

Mayor wants land claim vote

TERRACE — The mayor of Port Edward wants a referendum on any land claim deal negotiated with the Nisga'a of the Nass Valley.

Don Simmons made the statement in a letter to Premier Mike Harcourt protesting the lack of information and involvement in the negotiations now underway between the Nisga'a, the federal government and the provincial government.

"The ultimate stakeholders af-

ected by this process must have a chance to both understand what is being negotiated and how it will impact on their lives," he wrote.

Simmons' letter was written after an Aug. 20 secret meeting held by the provincial government to discuss the negotiations.

He was critical of the request by the provincial negotiators to keep the information given a secret.

"It became apparent ... that the present position of the three negotiating parties is to conclude

the agreement without public input, and this is not palatable to the majority of the people in Port Edward and we are confident throughout the region," Simmons told Harcourt.

Simmons said mayors at the meeting could only personal opinions and didn't have the ability to discuss the issues with their constituencies.

"The Council of the District of Port Edward requests your intervention in this process to ensure

that as much information as possible is disseminated to the public as the parties come to agreement on each issue, and that ultimately the residents of the region, if not the province, have a chance through referendum, to voice acceptance or rejection," he continued.

Simmons said lack of public involvement in another native issue, setting up of a native commercial fishery, resulted in a disaster.

Terrace mayor Jack Talstra, who walked out of the Aug. 20 meeting after the secrecy request was made, fell just short of endorsing the referendum demand.

"I don't think at this time we would want to go out and have a referendum. We want input as the issues are resolved and preferably before they are resolved," he said last week.

But Talstra did point to the Oct. 26 federal referendum on the constitution as an example of what

can be done to gain public reaction to major issues.

And he did add that provincial voters last fall gave overwhelming approval to the idea of posing questions in a referendum format.

"We haven't heard a word about that since," said Talstra.

That referendum plan would first have to become part of provincial law.

There's been no sign yet from the provincial government on if and when that legislation will be introduced.



TERRACE STANDARD

Deficit at Mills despite cuts

TERRACE — Mills Memorial Hospital will still run a deficit of as much as \$200,000 this year despite layoffs and bed closures.

That's because of the length of time it's taking for the layoffs to take effect, says Terrace Regional Health Care Society chief executive officer Michael Leisinger.

Although the hospital's financial year begins April 1, its final budget wasn't settled until early summer.

The hospital then had to decide what measures to take to reduce expenditures and it's taking time to implement layoffs because of seniority and bumping provisions, said Leisinger.

Original projections were for a deficit of \$525,000 if layoffs and bed closures didn't take place.

"We said at the start the budget would be balanced with the cuts on an annualized basis. But that doesn't help us for this fiscal year," said Leisinger.

A final deficit figure is also pending once the hospital is finished calculating the impact of retroactive wage settlements with its unions.

Leisinger said he first thought the deficit might be as much as \$250,000 but that provincial payments for wage equity provisions in new contracts have helped.

Mills and other northern hospitals ran into financial trouble this year when their budgets were frozen at last year's level.

That left them coping with inflation and wage increases with the same amount of money as they had last year.

Mills cut the equivalent of 10 full time positions and closed 22 of its 89 beds in the attempt to balance its budget.



Living history

HERITAGE PARK isn't just a place where items gather dust. Donations are enjoyed by people for an idea of how settlers lived and what they did. Terrace Regional Museum Society employees Sheila Sandover-Sly and Lee Cameron pose outside of the park's Kalum Hotel showpiece. The park closes for the season Sept. 23.

Situation 'desperate' at camp

By JEFF NAGEL

TERRACE — Aiyansh RCMP and Prince Rupert RCMP's commercial crime unit are investigating allegations of fraud at a Nass Valley mushroom picking camp.

And health inspector Ron Craig said he is checking complaints of inadequate food, drinking water and sanitation at the same camp.

The allegations follow stories of nearly 200 young people from as far as Ontario responding to ads promising "income of up to \$1,000 a day."

The camp, run by Natural Excellence Industries Ltd. of Vancouver, is located 12km west of Cranberry Junction.

Young people now in the camp say the company has failed to live up to its promises of hot food and showers.

Most of the 170 pickers who arrived at the beginning of the month paid \$1,000 up front as a "service fee" in return for accommodations and instruction on how to pick mushrooms.

The camp billed itself as a cooperative venture, with pickers working together, flying to remote picking areas in helicopters, and collecting higher profits by flying the mushrooms directly to the airport.

Pickers also paid \$25 in camp fees (since reduced to \$12 a day).

But the mushroom season so far has been bad, leaving the pickers with no source of income. Although many people are attracted by prices as high as \$75 a pound, few mushrooms are appearing.

Many pickers, short of money, have abandoned the camp since arriving at the beginning of the month.

One group of six from the camp, who fear reprisals from

camp operators if they are identified, say they've made no money in three weeks there.

Two of the group say they have been sick in the last week. All complained of living conditions.

"It's bread in the morning, bread at noon and bread in the evening," said an Edmonton woman.

"I've lost 10 pounds so far," a Vancouver-area man said. "I know one guy who lost 25 pounds."

They said some pickers are going on welfare, and some go to a soup kitchen in Terrace.

"A lot of people have no way to get back," said one picker.

Bill Young, who owns the Bill-Nor Tillicum Lodge at Nass Camp, said he has tried to feed some of the hungry pickers.

"People are bloody desperate," said Young. "I really feel sorry for them. People are up there starving. They've got no money and no way to get home. I don't know what some of them are going to do."

Local depot operator Phyllis Burkett likened the situation to the Klondike gold rush.

"People from all over the country are coming here," she said. "They're selling their last assets to come here and pick."

"You only hear about the success stories," she said. "You don't hear about the ones that are freezing. The ones that are starving. The ones that can't get home."

New Aiyansh RCMP said they were investigating reports of a disturbance at the camp Sunday.

Attempts to contact company representatives have so far been unsuccessful.

Guns a worry

TERRACE — A plan by CN Rail to install several avalanche-control artillery guns along its rail line — including one near Usk — has some residents worried.

CNR spokesman Marian Robson said the railway plans to install between five and seven of the gun positions from Kitwanga to Prince Rupert.

The only one that's contentious, Robson said, is the one planned for near Usk.

Residents there are upset

about the prospect of noise from the firing of the 105-mm gun.

CN and the highways ministry held a meeting with residents there Monday night in an effort to calm fears.

"We're trying to find some solution to the concerns about noise," Robson added.

She said the guns are needed to bring avalanches down safely.

Snow slides frequently block the rail line during the winter.

"It happens every year," she added.

Vote machine cranks up

TERRACE — Elaine Johnston is back in business as the local machinery for the Oct. 26 constitutional referendum starts up.

The main office is in the old bingo hall, beside Kondola's Furniture, on Hwy16, said Johnston who has been the returning officer for recent federal, provincial and municipal elections.

The voting will be conducted on the exact same lines as any federal election.

There's an enumeration period, advance polls and a revision period leading to the final voters' list, said Johnston.

Here's a rundown of significant dates:

Oct. 2 - 9. Door to door enumeration takes place to compile the voters' list.

The New Democratic Party and the Progressive Conservative party, which placed first and second respectively in the last federal election here, have the right to nominate enumerators.

The plan is to have one person from each party go door to door in urban areas with one person doing the work in rural areas.

Those who will be away for this period can have friends, neighbours or relatives in the same polling division put them on the list, said Johnston.

Oct. 12 - 17 and Oct. 19 - 20.

Advance voting for those people who will be out of town Oct. 26 will take place at the returning office.

Oct. 17 - 19. The court of revision sits for people who for one reason or another were not enumerated Oct. 2 - 7.

Oct. 22 - 23. Advance polling. Locations for these polls and polls on referendum day are being worked out.

Oct. 26. Referendum day. Polls open at 9 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Locations will be announced.

Voter requirements remain as they would for any federal election, said Johnston. A voter must be at least 18 years of age, be a

Canadian citizen and have lived in the area at least six months.

There's also an important item for people who may not be on a voters' list but think they can register at the polls on referendum day, said Johnston.

The rule is that people who live in a municipality of 5,000 or more won't be able to register at the polls, she said.

"Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert are urban areas. Thornhill is not," Johnston said.

For the first time, inmates will be allowed to vote.

That's being handled separately and isn't part of Johnston's responsibility.

"I am extremely disappointed. As far as I am concerned, Dan Miller made absolutely the right decision." — Jack Talstra

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Council adds a wrinkle to lengthy rezoning saga

TERRACE — The Sandover-Sly rezoning saga continued at last week's council meeting.

And it isn't over yet. Almost six months to the day since Richard Sandover-Sly first applied to have two Park Ave. lots beside the Evangelical Free Church zoned R3 multi-residential, aldermen unanimously voted to again postpone a decision.

This time they want to wait until all a committee of the whole meeting at which all members of council are present.

The decision was made at a Sept. 14 meeting. Alderman Bob Cooper, a consistent opponent of the rezoning, was absent.

The vote followed a public hearing which, for the first time, saw local residents express opposition to Sandover-Sly's applica-

tion. Mary Knoedler told aldermen she had purchased a half acre property on Park two years ago with a view to developing it commercially.

Given the existing Official Community Plan designated the area as commercial, she assumed at the time of purchase the city wanted the area developed in that way.

Now in the process of drawing up plans for a commercial building, she was concerned the neighbourhood might develop quite differently.

Local realtor Olga Power pointed out the city was in the midst of putting together a new OCP. She urged council to postpone any decision "until the community has had a chance to look at the new plan."

That view was echoed by Dr. Francis Osei-Tutu who wondered why council would want to rezone the property when the new plan was so close.

Comfort Osei-Tutu suggested all Park Ave. between Sparks and Kalum Sts. should be earmarked for future commercial development.

Pointing to the growth the city had seen in recent years and 1992 in particular, Linda Harris said land in that area was going to be needed for the downtown commercial core of the future.

Representing her client Sandover-Sly, realtor Rusty Ljungh insisted there was lots of downtown properties with commercial potential available.

As for the land in question, "It's too valuable for R2 [it's current, single and two-family

zoning], it's too early for commercial of that size in that area and there is a shortage of R3, serviced land," she maintained.

However, in answer to a question from alderman Ruth Hallock, city planner Marvin Kamenz said the draft of the new OCP set aside enough R3 land "for at least the next 10 years".

While conceding there may be no immediate need for more commercial space in the city, alderman Rick King said the question was "What's going to happen in the next 10 to 15 years?"

Asked by alderman Darryl Laurent what kind of building would go on the properties if the R3 zoning went through, Ljungh said "It's still up in the air."

However, interest had come from a group considering construction of an apartment block for people on fixed or low incomes.

The earliest likely date for the next committee of the whole date is Sept. 28.

But under the terms of the motion passed last week, a decision will be postponed again unless all council members are present.

College enrolment soars upward to an all-time high

TERRACE — Enrolment at Northwest Community College is at an all-time high this fall, up at least 10 per cent over last year.

Terrace campus director Gary Morrison said the equivalent of 550 full-time students have registered.

"Virtually all our programs are full," Morrison said. "We have waiting lists in a large number of courses."

"The numbers really took me by surprise because they're well over our own targets."

He said the college was projecting about 150 first-year university-transfer students this year, and so far 175 have registered.

"This is the third year in a row that we've had this kind of increase," Morrison said.

Only about half of the anticipated 40 second-year students have shown up. Morrison attributed that to students not realizing that second-year sciences had been added.

"It takes a year or so before the message gets out that these new courses are around," he explained.

The overall increase in the number of students at the college has also translated into a full parking lot, Morrison said.

"There is no place to park around here," adding the college is now carrying out an emergency expansion of the parking lot to add space for about 50 more vehicles.

NWCC is attracting more international students than ever before.

UNBC officials said 10 students registered for courses in Terrace with the northern university.

District figures up, too

TERRACE — Children are back in school and there's more of them than school board officials anticipated.

Assistant superintendent Skip Bergsma said 5,484 students were in school the end of the first week.

That's up 62 over the 5,422 predicted and up more than 100 from the 5,383 enrolled at this time last year.

Since the district drew up its budget and anticipated its revenue on the basis of fewer students — each additional one is worth around \$7,000 in provincial grants — they now have a windfall of about \$400,000.

Some of that, however, will have to be spent on hiring more teachers.

The increases prompted officials to hire two extra teachers in Terrace — one for Cassie Hall Elementary and one for Uplands Elementary — plus half-time positions in both Stewart and Hazelton.

That brings the number of new teachers in the district this fall to 16. "That's our lowest turnover of staff ever," said Bergsma.

Hazelton Secondary School, a brand new school that celebrates its official opening Oct. 17, enjoyed the biggest increase, jumping from 452 students last year to more than 500.

Bergsma said Moricetown students who previously went to Smithers account for much of that increase.

Uplands is up to 353 from 325 and Parkside is up from 171 to 201.

The Terrace high schools are close to projections, with Caledonia up 20 and Thornhill up about 15.

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News in brief

More medals granted

THE LIST of medals to be given out in honour of the country's 125th birthday is growing.

On top of the 40 allocated to MP Jim Fulton for distribution here are 10 given to Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

The commemorative birthday medals were authorized earlier this year by Queen Elizabeth II.

They are intended for people who have made a significant contribution to others, to the community or to the country. Judging criteria indicates that those getting the medals should represent cultures and occupations from the area. There are 40,000 such medals to be given out across the country.

Nominations are welcome at Giesbrecht's Park Ave. office and the deadline is Sept. 30 leading to presentations by the end of the year.

Lists gathered up across the country are checked to ensure there are no duplications.

Free lunches in the works

A FREE school lunch program should be in place by October for needy children at Clarence Michiel Elementary School and E.T. Kenney Primary School.

The school board has put the provision of a hot lunch for students there out to tender.

Superintendent Frank Hamilton said principals are deciding the exact details of how the system will work.

School district officials meet with interested parties to discuss details.

Education ministry officials approved an \$84,400 grant to School District 88 to provide a lunch program here.

The Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society, which runs a soup kitchen in the old Lutheran Church building at the corner of Sparks St. and Park Ave., is one of the interested parties.

The society's soup kitchen was serving more than 100 people a day — mainly kids — last spring.

New kind of light coming

A NEW set of traffic lights expected to be installed on Lakelse Ave. within the next month will be a first for the northwest.

That's because they will provide an audible as well as visual warning for pedestrians.

The lights will be installed at the Lakelse-Sparks intersection and control traffic using both the original Sparks St. and the new section between Greig Ave. and Lakelse.

The latter was originally known as Ottawa St. before it was moved westward to make room for the Safeway expansion.

The new controls will emit a sound — likely a chirping noise — to let the blind and visually impaired know when it is safe to cross.

City engineering director Stew Christensen said the set up will give Lakelse traffic the green light unless the system is tripped either by traffic coming in off Sparks or pedestrians wishing to cross.

Recycling

Bleak future for depot

TERRACE — Bad news is coming in waves for the Skeena Valley Recycling Society this month.

First the depot was told the deal it had to cheaply transport recyclables was cancelled.

Then they got word the price for recyclable cardboard fell to \$40 a ton.

Now they've been told their federal Environmental Partners Fund grant application for an industrial-quality compactor — upon which the future of the depot rests — has been rejected.

"I'm less optimistic of us being able to continue," society co-chairman Frank Donahue said Saturday. "This puts us in a much more difficult situation."

The society — which operates the depot behind Kondolas Furniture off Hwy16 West — had counted on getting the federal grant to buy a new compactor.

With it they could compress cardboard more tightly, and pack double the weight they now fit on a trailer. He said that would halve their transportation costs and give them some breathing room.

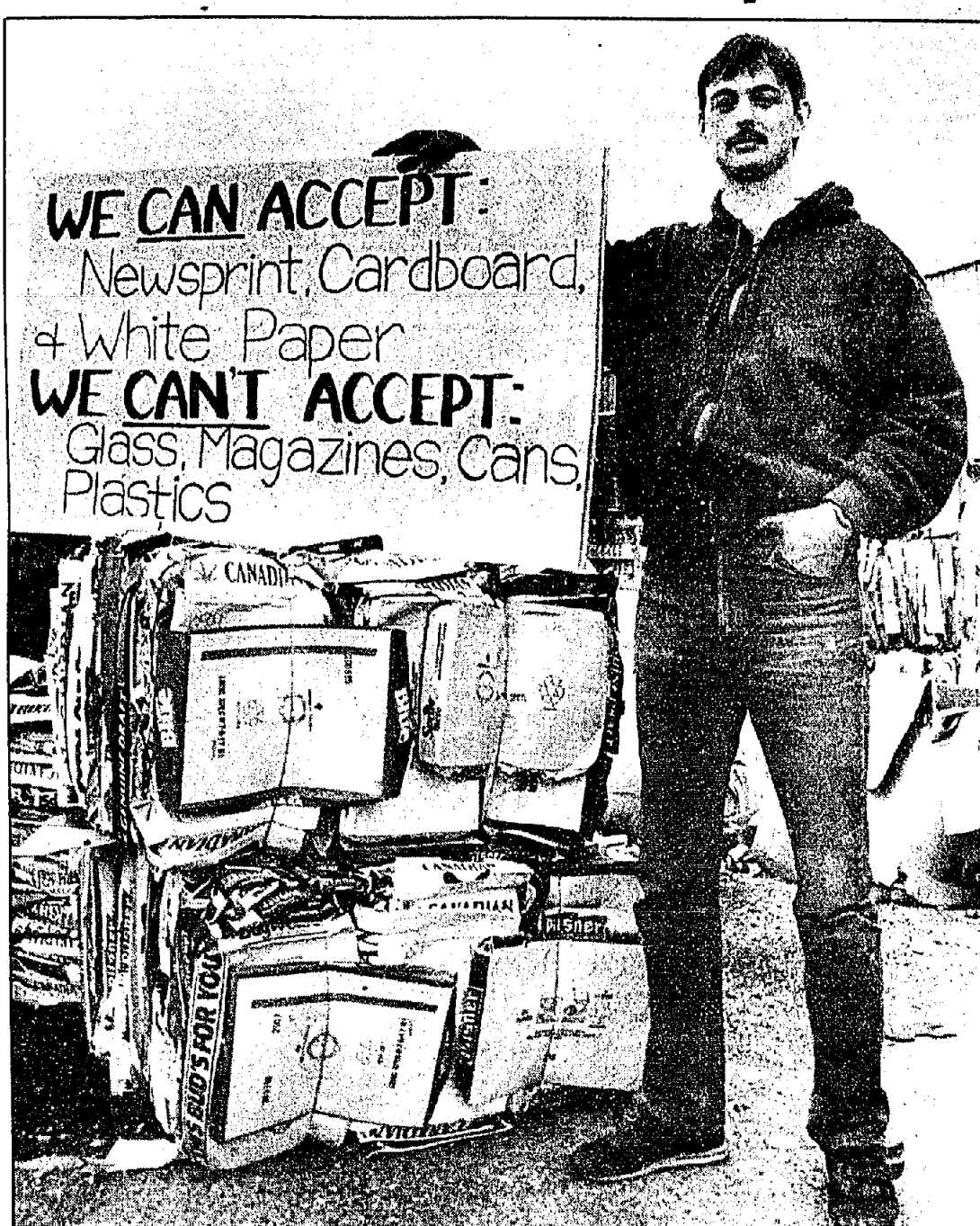
The recent events have forced the depot to stop taking tin cans, magazines and glass bottles and plastics.

They had hoped profits from paper and cardboard could subsidize the recycling of those materials, but they can no longer afford to attempt that.

They're also running out of time. The city's commitment to pay the depot's rent ends at the end of the year.

"If we're expected to come up with the rent as of January 1, that's the day we close," predicts Donahue.

"Some very hard decisions have to be taken," Donahue said. "I can't see us ever reaching the day we wouldn't be subsidized."



ECONOMICS HAVE forced the recycling depot to cut back on what it accepts. That's employee Mark Hawse with a sign telling people what the depot can take and what it cannot. Newspapers, cardboard and white paper are still welcome at the depot. It's located behind Kondolas Furniture on Hwy16.



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EDITORIAL

Bad boys return

They're back. Yes indeed. The Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en of the Hazeltons have proved once again they are the bad boys of the land claims business. That became evident last week with Premier Mike Harcourt's three-month suspension of forests minister Dan Miller.

It was the Gitksan and the Wet'suwet'en who pushed the Miller issue to the fore over the summer. They didn't want Mr. Miller to approve the sale of Westar's Carnaby mill and its wood licence to Repap. They believed such a move would only continue overcutting in the Hazeltons and an inevitable crash of the milling industry and loss of jobs. Their preference was for a community-based approach to logging that would incorporate native control.

Although the Gitksan and the Wet'suwet'en lost a court battle to block Mr. Miller's decision, the publicity surrounding his connection with Repap resulted in ultimate victory.

Their point is that only natives should

have jurisdiction over resource control and other matters in their territories. The removal of Mr. Miller, even if only for a brief period, is typical of the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en "take no prisoners" approach.

This is in contrast to the Nisga'a approach. They portray themselves as very patient but very insistent negotiators, moving slowly forward. They are great at schmoozing in public and only occasionally pound tables in private.

The Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en pound tables in public and in private. Mess with them at your peril. This obviously doesn't make any friends but it doesn't matter. The Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en believe in themselves and that's all that matters.

The interesting thing here is that the Gitksan and the Wet'suwet'en and the Nisga'a will likely end up with the same kind of land claims settlement in the end. One method is done rather quietly. The other isn't. You do what you have to in order to get through the day.

Moving forward

The departure of city planner Marvin Kamenz to the greener — and warmer — climes of Sidney is regretted. It's happening just as his version of the new official community plan is set for public debate and ultimate adoption.

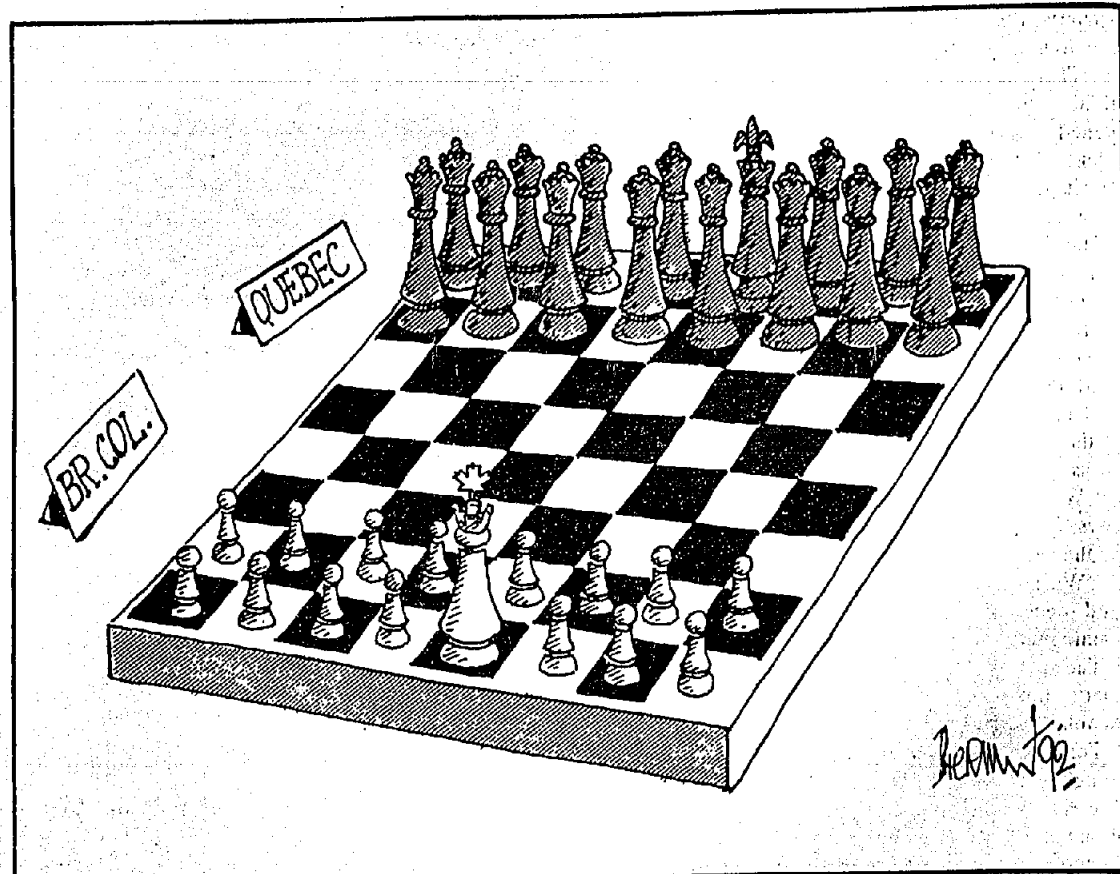
This means the document will have to be explained, defended and criticized by others not completely familiar with the thinking and reasoning that backs it up.

It's not an understatement to suggest that the new official community plan will be the most important document this city has ever adopted. The population is growing, there's been a tremendous number of hous-

ing starts and developments are springing up all over the place.

Mr. Kamenz brought a sense of professionalism to the business of deciding what should go where. There comes a time when zoning issues can't be dependent upon piecemeal reasoning as has been the case here in the past. That good old boy approach might work with a smaller municipality, but doesn't cut it for the evolving new Terrace.

City council should move fast to replace Mr. Kamenz. Lost opportunities can rarely be regained. There's too much at stake here.



Guilty verdict laid on justice system

VICTORIA — To all of you who told me in letters and on the phone that my stand on gender equality in the proposed new Senate is ill-informed at best and outright undemocratic at worst, I'd like to say: read the report by the Law Society of British Columbia on gender bias in B.C.'s court system.

Read it and then tell me again we don't need some kind of affirmative action, some mechanism, some gesture to make women equal.

The report, written by a three-women, three man committee, headed by the province's respected Conflict of Interest Commissioner Ted Hughes, is nothing short of an indictment, not only of our justice system but society at large.

At the very least, the report is a shocking window on how the justice system in British Columbia, and undoubtedly elsewhere, treats women.

Women, the report states, are sexually harassed, humiliated, belittled and treated unfairly in B.C.'s justice system.

"Judges have been trying to improve the situation in the courts, but it was reported to us that there are instances of insensitivity and cases where judges belittle experiences of violence that cause women to doubt the impartiality of the court," Hughes said.

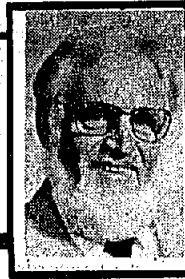
Peter Leask, treasurer of the law society, said the panel knew the system wasn't perfect, but added that "I was shocked at how far we still have to go."

The 600 page report is filled with accounts about gender bias from more than 1,000 people who came out to public hearing. Here is but one of them:

In a chambers meeting, a woman lawyer asked the opposing male lawyer what his

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



position would be concerning the case at hand. In front of the woman's client, and other lawyers, he said: "I prefer the missionary position."

The woman lawyer said she was rattled, embarrassed and angry, but her learned colleague just looked blankly at her and turned away. The judge didn't see fit to call him on the carpet.

But sexual harassment and innuendo by male lawyers towards their female colleagues is just one aspect of "how far we still have to go." Far more insidious is the unfair way in which the courts treat women victims.

"We believe the family law system in our province fails to provide women and children with adequate means of economic support upon marriage breakdown," the report states in the introductory chapter.

"We believe women do not always receive fair and equitable treatment in the courtroom as a result of direct and systemic biases based upon gender," it adds.

And here's one for the chauvinists. Throughout the report, the committee used the term "feminist". But to dispel the myths and misunderstandings about this word, the committee decided it was important to define it.

"Feminism is not about hating men. A feminist believes the world should be a comfortable place for women, men and children, free of stereotypes and myths which restrict the roles each may as-

sume." The report makes more than 300 recommendations, which is rather shocking in itself. Our justice system is our most important and often the last bulwark against our own follies, and as long as it remains so patently flawed, we are far from having reached our goal of being a fair and compassionate society.

Some of the problems the report says should be remedied include the lack of women judges, sexual harassment in law offices and tasteless jokes in the courtroom. Other recommendations require education for judges and lawyers who can't seem to understand that all people are supposed to be equal before the courts.

As an example, the report mentions a job interviewer at the department of justice who asked a native woman law student if she would be able to prosecute a case involving an Indian who was accused of trafficking in drugs. What an asinine question, but endemic of the gender bias that continues to permeate not only the justice system, but society as a whole.

We may be on our way toward a fairer society, devoid of discrimination against women, but we're not there yet. Not by a long shot. Affirmative action is clearly required, and I say it again, assuring that women will have three seats on the new Senate is an idea whose time has come.

A dedicated crew

Fire is an instant cure for procrastination. When six foot flames leap toward you, windows before you split from top to bottom from intense heat, and smoke pours through the cracks, eve a chronic put-offer like me is galvanized into action.

Fire also cures indecision. There's no weighing of pros and cons, no considering which items will be most useful re-establishing a normal life after the fire. Input is out.

From the moment fire is detected, survival boils down to preparation, instinct, and luck.

Thursday night, when I turned around after having coffee with my husband at the kitchen table and saw a leaping red glow outside two windows, I moved. My first instinct was to grab the fire extinguisher beside the back door and dash outside to quell the blaze.

But one look at the flames blasting from my husband's shop window convinced me that was a poor call. My puny extinguisher stood as much chance of impeding the fire as a prairie dog hunched in the path of an Indy racer.

"Call the fire department," was my next thought. I remembered 638, but not where the red sticker with bold lettered emergency numbers printed on it.

Luckily, Thursday nights Thornhill Volunteer Firefighters train. The dispatcher answered my first

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeck



ring. "There's a fire at 3901 Dobbie Street. Pioneer Upholstery. It's a gas fire," I shouted.

The dispatcher confirmed my address, and fire trucks were parking around our property by the time my husband helped me wrestle a file drawer to the front step. I ran back for a drawer containing documents and cash, my handbag, and a cozy burgundy housecoat hanging beside it. Later, I found myself wearing my winter jacket, although I have no recollection of snatching it from its hook on my way out.

Leaving the fire department to exercise the skills and training they've acquired throughout countless Thursday evening practices, I wandered the street in my quilted slippers, slaphappily tossing out one-liners, well aware that 31 years of work and belongings were as good as gone.

As scores of onlookers clogged the street, drawn by flames visible for miles, I pondered the gentlest way to tell our daughters that their childhood home was ashes.

At the same time, firefighters' spouses worried

about the safety of their mates. Foams, vinyls, vinyl-covered shingles and siding gave off toxic fumes and smoldered for hours after mop-up.

The dedication of volunteer firefighters is awesome to see. Most of them are there after a full day's work on a regular job. Yet they don't even look for a pat on the back.

They do, however, look for volunteers. Then maybe they wouldn't be spread thinner than butter on a tea sandwich.

In the words of one weary firefighter, "If even one-tenth of the spectators volunteered, what a back-up crew we'd have."

What are you doing Thursday night?

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History preserved

TERRACE — What some people might discard, the Terrace Regional Historical Society treasures.

It's got an old safe, found in the bush with the bottom blown out.

Repaired and used by a person before being donated to the society, it's been the subject of any number of stories.

"There are a lot of people who think they know what happened," says Mamie Kerby, president of the society which runs Heritage Park adjacent to Terraceview Lodge.

Hardly a week goes by without somebody showing up with a box or an item dating back years, says Kerby.

Although the society concentrates on items prior to 1950, it'll take donations past that year if they are significant to the area or have a unique historical value.

"We have thousands of items," says Sheila Sandover-Sly, hired as the society's archivist.

"We just get all kinds of bits and pieces of things. Each one is catalogued," she said.

The society has been the beneficiary this past summer of a healthy batch of donations.

Tom and Jenny Hart, son and daughter-in-law of pioneer settler Joe Hart who came here in 1919, donated a large number of items, including an old and still working wood stove.

Joe Hart developed two farms in the area, on the south and north ends of Kalum Lake.

Kerby's particularly happy with the Hart donations because Joe Hart built the linesman cabin that forms part of the building exhibits at Heritage Park.

"He left the area and came back some years later very well off. He helped all those people who were so nice to him before. We think he broke his leg," said Kerby.

"He bought up all of their places so they could be well off — their furniture and everything when they went into old folks homes," she added.

Included in the donations this year is a gramophone that once belonged to another settler, Bill Treston.

There is a collection of records with it and the gramophone works just fine.

The old Tomacek place at Kalum Lake, though vandalized, yielded boxes of sheet music and books on sewing and crochet.

Some people may regard a museum as a place of storage for old times, but not Sandover-Sly and Kerby.

A local musician, for instance, was found copying portions of the sheet music mentioned above.

A dress with a separate collar dating back to the 1920s or 1930s proved a drawing card for people who sew so they could examine how it was constructed.

"Each item says something



IT'S HAND OPERATED and dates back to the turn of the century and the building of the Dominion Telegraph. This telephone set is on loan to the Terrace Regional Museum Society by the Sandover-Sly family and it's being demonstrated by museum guide Lara Tessaro. The item is one of many to make an appearance this year at the society's Heritage Park site.

about our own life and characteristics," said Kerby. "That they come from local families is history — how it was used and who used it here."

Being prepared by the society is a slide and tape show of the construction of CN bridges between Terrace and Kitimat in the early 1950s.

Those slides were given to the society this summer by the CN resident engineer here in those days.

His commentary was taped as the slides were being shown so it could be played later on.

Taping is a new concept to the society but one Kerby and Sandover-Sly regard as important.

The society also collects artifacts not from Terrace and area.



RECENT DONATION to the Terrace Regional Museum Society is this wood stove. That's society archivist Sheila Sandover-Sly with the donation. It comes from the Hart family. Tom Hart arrived in the area in 1919, developing two farms. One was on the south end and the other on the north end of Kalum Lake. A good number of donations this year have added to the society's collection of local and other historical artifacts.

Death of Cassiar

As a dream dies, along with a town,

Stores and schools are all closed down,

All the homes are being torn apart,

Along with the people's dreams, they depart,

The waters still run, the sky is so blue,

No children are playing,

The people already knew,

The atmosphere is so very sad,

The dreams of the people all gone bad,

A brand new school with no children in it,

It's really a shame our government did it,

Sixty million they did spend,

To no avail until the end,

The playground park is so very empty,

There used to be dogs and

children plenty,

Soon the people will all move away,

It'll be a depressing day,

The hunting and fishing they will miss,

The winters sure weren't heavenly bliss,

The skiing, the tennis, it's all gone,

It's sure a shame what our government has done,

The people will start over in a town so new,

Some are moving to Terrace, too!

Let's wish them all the best of luck,

And the very best wishes too!

For Cassiar, the people will remember you, too!

Author's name withheld by request.

Please, no

The man in the picture is Mark Hawse. He works for the recycling depot.

The depot has a problem: It will not take tin cans or bottles.

It will not take glossy magazines.

It cannot sell the items for a good price.

The depot will only take

newspapers and cardboard. It will also take white paper.

It can still sell those for money.

The depot is behind Kondola's Furniture on the highway.

The more you recycle, the less garbage goes in the dump.

You should help out.



LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Review the deal before you vote

Dear Sir:

Ever since Mr. Mulroney's failure at Meech Lake, his personal agenda and prideful aspirations have been to bring a final constitutional package home so that he will be known as the Prime Minister who unified Canada.

Nothing else has mattered to Mr. Mulroney. Not the dismal state of the Canadian economy; not the failure of the GST to lower the Canadian deficit; not the loss of GNP and jobs attributable to the U.S. Free Trade Agreement; not the divisive social policies implemented against the moral majority will of the common Canadian citizen; not the legacy of conservative patronage.

Nothing has mattered except Mr. Mulroney's own self-serving agenda driven by his personal desires and political goals.

Look at the Canada Round Process — supposedly, cross Canada meetings to determine the will and wants of the Canadian public.

Instead, the meetings are stacked with hand picked representatives of special interest groups ready to sell out on some options in order to achieve their own priorities.

Nothing has mattered except Mr. Mulroney's own self serving agenda driven by his personal desires and political goals.

Meeting facilitators steering comments and summations toward a previously determined end, and meeting reports that totally ignore rational comments and highlight the hidden agenda.

Look at the results. Nine provincial premiers and Mr. Mulroney agreeing on a package only to take it to Quebec

and then have to bow to Mr. Bourassa's demands for an ineffective senate, where Quebec gets to appoint and all other provinces elect representatives.

In addition, Quebec retains 25 per cent of the seats in the House of Commons forever. Is that representation by population and/or equality for all Canadians?

We also get the inclusion of "native self-government" without a clear definition of what that means.

We do get a national referendum (that isn't binding), but on what? The wording of the question to be "based on the agreement reached on Aug. 28, 1992".

So what is the agreement? It is still being discussed and drafted. Who knows what is going to be in it, or how a yes or no vote will be interpreted.

All of this is very important, and I don't have enough faith in the present group of elected officials to give them a carte blanche to go ahead with this deal without seeing the finished product first.

I implore all Canadians to closely review all that has and is happening in this constitutional deal. Learn about it and make an informed decision on October 26, 1992.

The result of this whole process is too important to the future of Canada to vote yes just because you are tired of hearing about the constitution and want the thing to end.

If there is any doubt in your mind about the Constitutional process, the special status given to some peoples, the final deal or the question itself, then your vote has to be NO.

And if your answer is no — make sure that you vote and send that clear message to all our elected officials. The time has come to get involved and end the running of this country by the "vocal minority" who show up, demand, demand.

Greg Cowman
Terrace, B.C.

Shopping plan affects workers

Dear Sir:

I read with interest the article in the Sept. 16 issue of The Terrace Standard regarding shopping on statutory holidays.

The article stated that "the majority of both local and out-of-town shoppers wanted stores to be open" on Good Friday.

It also stated that being closed that day cost the four major outlets an estimated \$200,000 in sales, according to Safeway manager Eric Johanson. Johanson also stated that stores closing resulted in a loss of \$88,000 from out-of-town shoppers.

The article went on to say that if we want to be a regional center we had better recognize the potential of these lost sales and the potential for attracting new business with open shopping on statutory holidays.

While I recognize that much of what was stated in the article may be relevant in these recessionary times and that we would all like to maximize opportunities for increased sales,

I feel this is a rather myopic viewpoint.

I feel the article focused solely on the monetary aspects of the issue. What about the effect of this issue on the personal lives of those that are forced, due to being employed in the retail sector, to work these holidays?

I work in wholesale so I get the weekends off as well as statutory holidays. This is something I look forward to and feel fortunate to have. (Yes, I am guilty of shopping on Sundays and nights occasionally but I would willingly give this up since I don't really think it is a necessity.)

There are others, though, who work in retail and are forced to work Saturdays and alternate Sundays and have already been forced into working certain holidays.

Now the four major chains are leading the movement to take away what few remaining holidays are left to these indi-

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About the letters

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be signed and a phone number be included.

Letters are subject to editing for reasons of length and for good taste. Unsigned letters are thrown away.

The start

The Start is for people learning how to read.

Hearing

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It will make a sound.

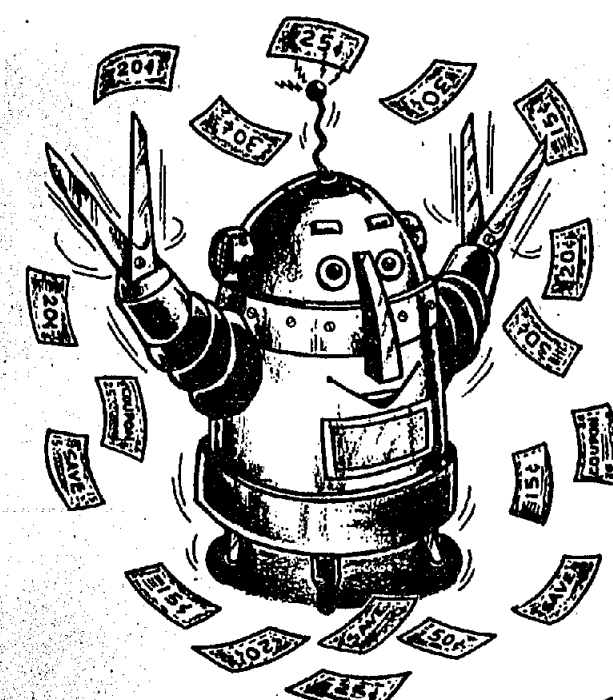
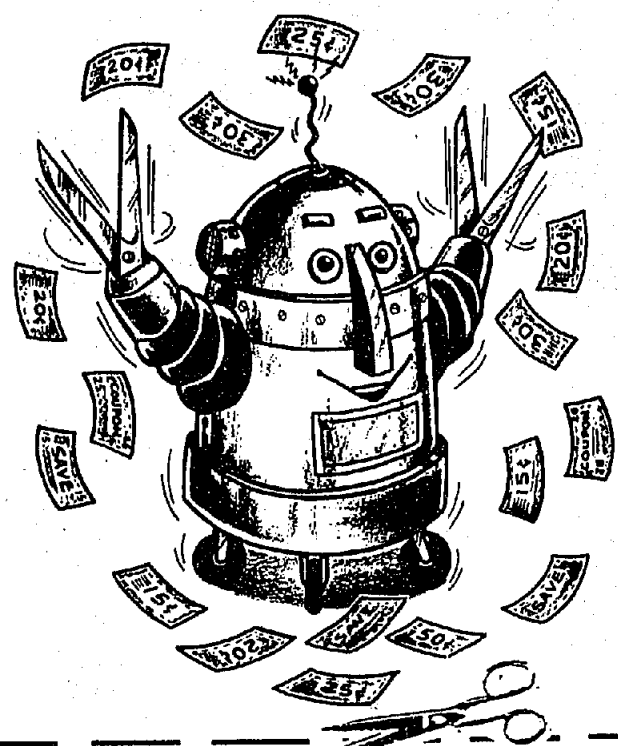
This is for people who cannot hear.

It will let them know when it is safe to cross the street.

The light will go in on Lakelse Ave near the new Safeway store.

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Mayor blasts Harcourt's suspension of Dan Miller



Jack Talstra

TERRACE — Dan Miller has been made a scapegoat to bolster Premier Mike Harcourt's sagging image, Terrace mayor Jack Talstra charged last week.

"I am extremely disappointed," Talstra said of Harcourt's decision to suspend North Coast MLA Miller from his job as forests minister for three months for conflict of interest.

Miller was still on the seniority list of the Skeena Cellulose pulp mill at Port Edward when he approved the transfer and sale of Westar's Carnaby mill and wood supply to a company owned by Skeena Cellulose's parent.

That transfer and sale took place this past summer amid protests by Hazelton area residents.

"As far as I am concerned (on the Carnaby issue), Dan Miller made absolutely the right decision for what was best for all the people in the Pacific Northwest," said Talstra.

He said it appeared the premier's advisers persuaded him he needed to "bolster his image by appearing to be more decisive and more of a leader."

To do that, "he seized on Dan Miller and made him the scapegoat," added Talstra in calling the decision "despicable".

Talstra said Harcourt flip-flopped on some of the constitutional issues and was facing a referendum vote that did not appear to be going well.

But if punishing Miller was supposed to improve Harcourt's

image, the mayor doubted it had worked.

Referring to the three month suspension, he commented "That's really decisive, isn't it?"

He also queried whether Miller had ever been in conflict over Carnaby.

"If he was in conflict, what about all these government people that now are MLAs," he asked, offering teachers as an example.

Pointing out an MLA's career can be a short one, Talstra said it was ridiculous to say they couldn't protect their jobs so they could go back to them once it was over.

"You wouldn't get anyone running after a while," he added.

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New Democratic Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht, who opposed Miller's decision, said he was surprised at the suspension.

"We set some pretty high standards for ethics in politics," said Giesbrecht in adding he did not believe Miller had any personal motivation in making his decision.

The MLA said he has examined his own leave of absence from a teaching position in this school district for conflict of interest potential.

He's been told he could vote on issues affecting teachers across the province but would have to be careful if a decision affected only this school district.

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Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en spokesman Don Ryan said Miller should have been fired.

"I think it's another clear signal from the province that it's business as usual and they're not going to respect any of the interests of the first nations in this province," said Ryan.

The Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en opposed the transfer of the Carnaby licence to Repap, saying the wood instead should be used by a Hazelton-based company.

"Miller's suspension for three months is inadequate. He should have resigned and been replaced by a minister who's ready to face the hard issues in this province," said Ryan.

"Ministers like Miller have put their heads in the sand for too long. They only look after the corporate interest," he said.

Nisga'a boost Lions win

TERRACE — With Nisga'a power on their side, how could they lose?

Yes, the B.C. Lions won their first football game of the season Sept. 3 in a match against Ottawa sponsored by the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

The 33-27 victory — a come-from-behind win after being behind 27-20 late in the fourth

quarter — was the Lions' first win of the season.

Nisga'a Tribal Council executive director Rod Robinson held the ball while tribal council president Alvin McKay delivered the opening kick-off.

"Alvin really booted that ball," said tribal council spokesman Nelson Leeson, adding that more than 400 Nisga'a were in at-

tendance.

The Nisga'a paid \$17,000 to sponsor that game, in exchange getting game tickets, an executive lounge to host high-profile guests, and other perks.

As with recent Nisga'a trips to Rio for the Earth Summit, and Vancouver for the Globe '92 business symposium, Nisga'a leaders used the opportunity to meet new business contacts and try to sell entrepreneurs on coming to the Nass after their land claim is settled.

"We met a lot of good contacts. A lot of people have come to know who we are," Leeson said.

"There was a lot of business going on while the game was going on."

Former Lions owner Murray Pezim was on hand, as well as a few Vancouver Canucks, namely Pavel Bure and Gino Odjick.

RCMP probe fire

TERRACE — A Sept. 10 fire that destroyed the home and business of a Thornhill couple may have been the work of an arsonist, says Thornhill fire chief Art Hoving.

And the RCMP have now been called in to investigate.

The blaze gutted most of Claudette and Gene Sandeck's home and her shop, Pioneer Upholstery.

"We're treating it as a possible arson," Hoving said last week. "By process of elimination we've ruled out the other possible causes. So that's what's left."

RCMP Cpl. Rob McKay, who has taken over the police investigation, doesn't call it arson yet.

"It's not an arson in our opinion," he said. "It's a suspicious fire with undetermined causes."

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- 2) the barriers or impediments to increasing the supply of lumber to the remanufacturing sector.

The Select Standing Committee invites submissions with respect to all matters relating to the availability of lumber to remanufacturers. Written submissions will be accepted until October 23, 1992. Public hearing locations and dates to be announced.



Mr. Corky Evans, MLA
Chairperson

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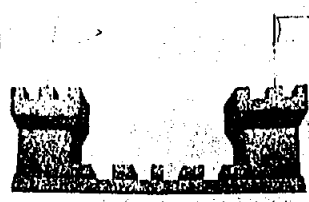
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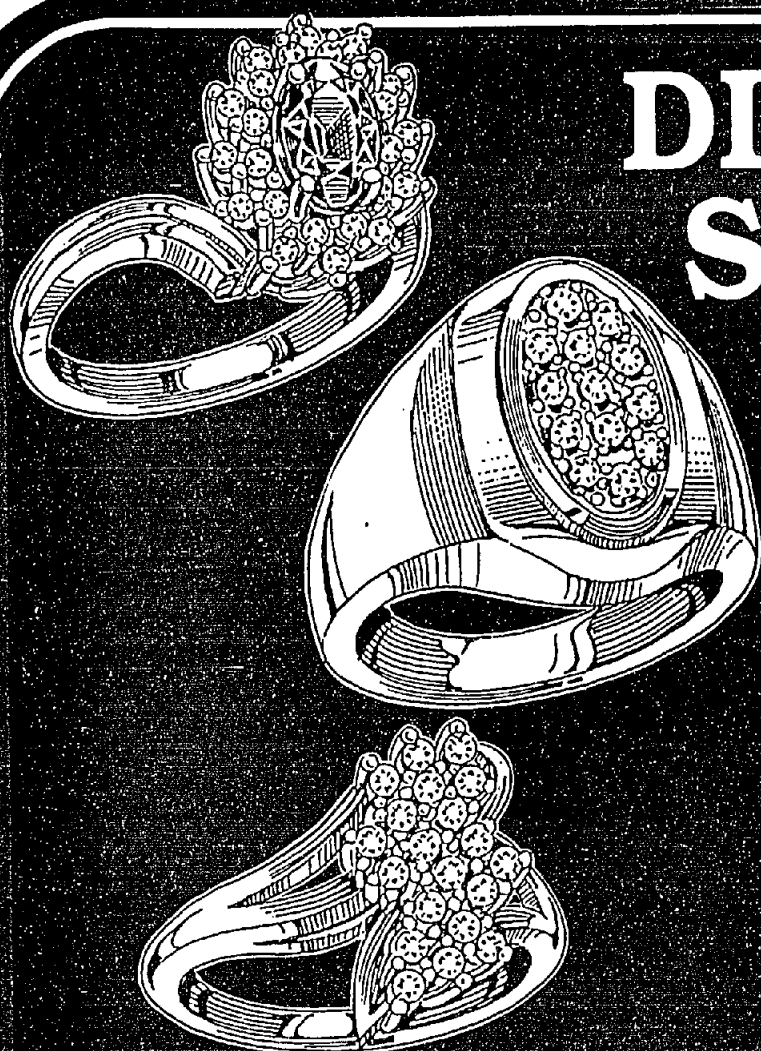
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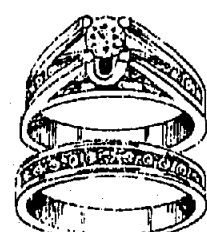


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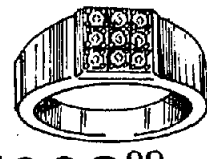
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BUSINESS REVIEW

New outfit dominates gold action

TERRACE — A San Francisco-based company has laid claim to being the northwest's major gold player.

Homestake Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of Homestake Mining Company, gained that title by acquiring International Corona in the summer.

That gave them control of the Eskay Creek gold property south of the Iskut Valley and a 20 per cent position in the Cominco-owned Snip gold mine in the Iskut Valley.

Homestake already has an 83 per cent ownership position in the Golden Bear mine west of Dease Lake through its control of North American Metals.

And it has a piece of the Newhawk company which has the Sulphurets gold development property north of Meziadin.

Homestake Canada president Jack Thompson said the company is now consolidating its operations in the northwest.

"We've kicked off a number of meetings to bring everybody up to speed with various aspects," he said.

Homestake has already combined some of its operations, resulting in the lay off by year end of an estimated 180 jobs.

That's been done by shifting some exploration management work to Homestake's Reno, Nevada office and by merging Vancouver-based office activities of Homestake, International Corona and North American Metals.

Thompson, who has worked in northern B.C. before, said Homestake was able to capitalize on investment opportunities because of past business practices.

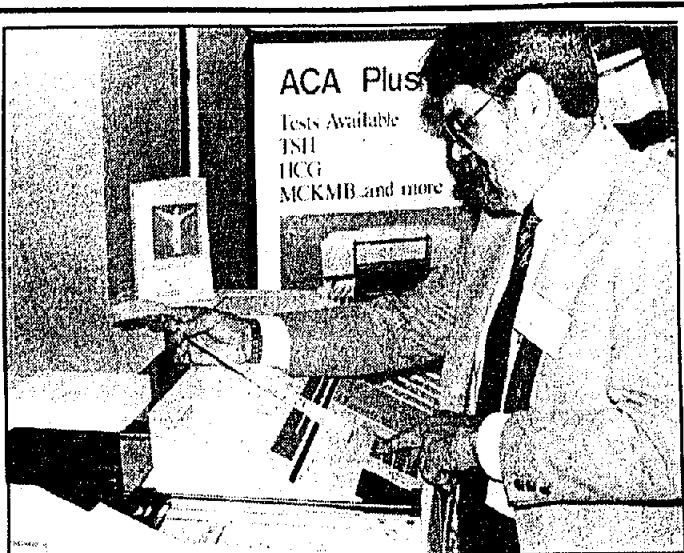
"Homestake has been fairly conservative in building its cash reserves and maintaining low debt. That's allowed us during this period of extended low gold prices to take advantage of opportunities that could only come when prices were low," he said.

The company's major northwest project is to evaluate its Eskay Creek property and so far has been satisfied with work that has gone on before, said Thompson.

He said Homestake has an established ore milling and extraction process used in other of its mines that is best suited to the Eskay development.

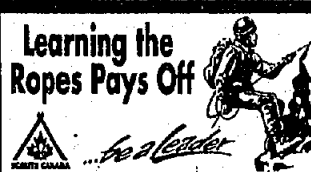
Homestake's International Corona acquisition also gives it ownership of the Williams and David Bell mines located in the gold-rich Hemlo area of Ontario.

The company has mines around the world with plans to produce 1.8 million ounces of gold in 1992.



Testing, testing

HI-TECH MEDICAL testing equipment was on display last week at the trades show portion of Outreach '92, the annual congress of the province's medical laboratory technicians. That's Du Pont's Ron Larson demonstrating the ACA IV discrete clinical analyzer. The machine performs blood serum tests, checking for the presence of everything from cholesterol to cocaine.



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Out and about

TERRACE — There's now another source from which to find out information on the B.C. economy.

Serious Money, which airs Friday evenings at 9 p.m. on the American public television station, KCTS (Channel 9), is including a segment on the provincial economy for each show.

It'll feature the more active of the Vancouver stocks and news on Canadian/U.S. trade relations.

The continual search for children's clothes has taken a different twist for two locals.

Naomi Peters and Marilyn Aseltine offer a line called Kids Only through house parties.

The clothing is produced in Calgary and has lately expanded into adult clothing.

Kids Only clothing is made so that the child can grow five inches taller and two sizes larger and still have the clothing fit.

And, the concept is based on providing clothes according to height, not by age.

The interest rate for B.C. Savings Bonds has been set at five per cent.

That's created a lot of interest in the investment community and with members of the public.

The issue is for three years and the sale ends Oct. 2.

The provincial government hopes to raise \$350 million.

Two local businesses are giving discounts to people with handicaps and to members of the B.C. Paraplegic Association.

Association spokesman Joanne Mennans said she hopes discounts being offered by Cedarland Tire and Terrace Interiors will be replicated by other businesses.

"A lot of disabled people live on fixed incomes and it can be difficult to get by," she said.

Mennans, credited association advisory committee member Paul Boulton with approaching businesses for their support.

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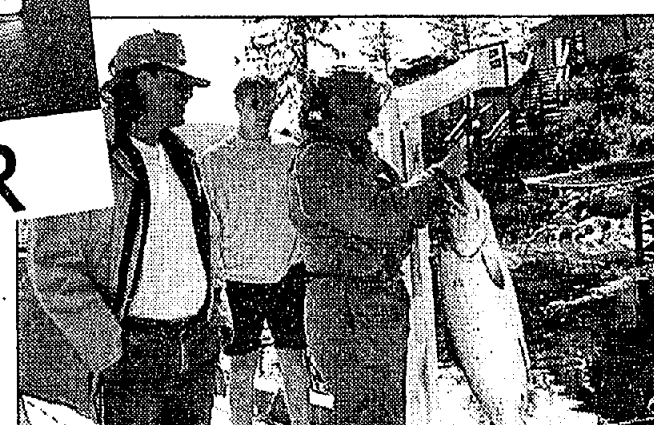
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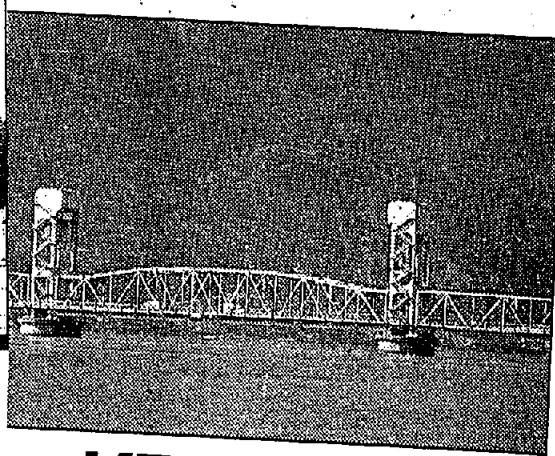
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Council shorts

Jake brakes targeted

Following complaints truck drivers are using engine (Jacobs) brakes within city limits, a local organization is calling for a by-law to outlaw their use in town.

And that group even represents many local drivers.

In a letter to council, North West Loggers association secretary-manager Bill Sauer said the problem is particularly bad on Kalum Lake Drive.

Noting the use of 'Jake brakes' is prohibited in other communities, Sauer said the RCMP had indicated it will enforce such a ban here if it was backed up with a by-law.

Having discovered the city had no such regulation on the books at the moment, he asked council to consider introducing one.

The matter was referred to the planning and public works committee.

Firefighter training okayed

The city has agreed to pay for its newest firefighter to attend a recruit training program put on by the Surrey fire department.

David Jephson was recently hired to fill the vacancy left when Dean Tetreau left the department and moved to Comox, B.C.

Successful completion of the eight-week course will earn Jephson CPR, first aid and first responder level II certificates. He'll also be up to national standards in all areas of fire service training.

The only cost to the city will be air fare to Vancouver and daily meals, estimated to total no more than \$1,500.

Bench rezoning extended

Having agreed to rezone Herb Quast's bench property at the corner of McConnell and North Thomas, council has decided to extend the rezoning.

It has now given second reading to a by-law which will see all lots bordering North Thomas and between McConnell and Halliwell change from A1 rural to R1 single family residential.

The designation switch will remove the A1 zone requirement that lots be a minimum of five acres, thus opening up the properties for subdivision.

Noting there now was city sewer service along that stretch of North Thomas, mayor Jack Talstra said the blanket rezoning was being done in anticipation of future development of the street.

Travel plans approved

Council has agreed to spend up to \$1,500 to send two members of the local family court and youth justice committee to next month's family court annual conference in West Vancouver. The delegates hope to pick up pointers for the '93 conference, to be held here.

Economic development officer Peter Monteith has been given the go-ahead to attend the Alaska Visitors Association annual meeting in Skagway at the end of the month.

In requesting approval of the estimated \$1,200 trip, Monteith pointed out Alaska was an important market for the local ski hill as well as the ultimate destination of 13 per cent of the tourists who came through Terrace.

Other travel plans approved include:

- * environmental health foreman Don Gare and engineering director Stew Christensen attending this week's workshop on surface water quality and treatment. The two-day session is being held in Smithers and estimated cost of the trip is \$800;

- * purchasing agent Shel Fjaagesund and director of operations John Colongard taking in a "Night of Networking" in Prince George Sept. 30 followed by a two-day purchasing workshop at an estimated cost of \$1,500;

- * Don Gare attending a chlorination certification workshop in Kelowna Oct. 19-23 (\$1,300);

- * deputy treasurer Judy Degerness taking part in a two-day seminar on local government accounting and financial reporting in Richmond, Oct. 22-23 (\$1,250); and

- * economic development officer Peter Monteith attending the National Tour Association show in Seattle, Nov. 7-13 (\$2,500).

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

From Page A5

Shopping plans affect workers

viduals. Exactly what holidays are retail employees supposed to look forward to?

I look forward to my long weekends so I can unwind from my regular work routine. If statutory holidays are abolished a "long weekend" will become only a memory.

This trend is also disturbing in the fact that this push for more revenue seems to be at the expense of workers. Working additional holidays I am sure must cause problems in the personal lives of many families. Especially families with two working parents.

In general most retail workers are women and most of those are underpaid but this second income is essential to their economic survival.

Most workers do not have the option of "opting out" of working holidays. When are

these people supposed to find the time to be a family?

As for those out-of-towners who "come here on statutory holidays because that's when they have time to take a trip". How many of those people will be visiting Terrace now that they no longer have any long weekends because they work in retail and they now don't have statutory holidays free?

I'd like to finish off with a couple of final questions. What is the final objective of the "Big Four" (Safeway, Overwaitea, K-Mart and Woolworth)? Twenty four hour shopping seven days a week? Is this something the community really wants and needs? Do the positive aspects outweigh the negative?

Sincerely

Peter Randrup,
Terrace, B.C.

WELCOME KATHLEEN



The Coast Inn of the West, is proud to announce the appointment of Kathleen Cochrane-Hunt, Food and Beverage Manager.

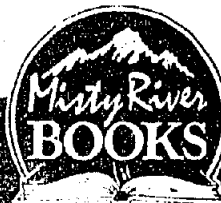
Kathleen comes to Terrace via Richmond, B.C. and has been directly involved in the hotel industry for the past 12 years.

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As part of its Power Smart campaign, B.C. Hydro is asking everyone to shut off all unnecessary lights at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

This is an annual campaign intended to help show electricity users the benefits of turning off lights and appliances not in use.

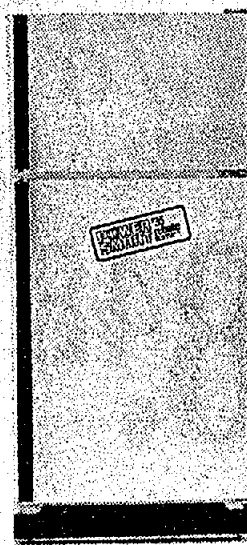
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Council has also approved the closure of Lakelse Ave. to all traffic, except motorcycles this Saturday, Sept. 26 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The closure was requested by the Roadrunners Motorcycle club so it can put on a motorcycle display as part of the tenth annual Toy Run.

And the Skeena Valley Runners club has been given permission to use city streets for its annual All Seasons Half Marathon, Sunday Oct. 4.

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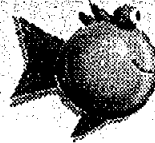
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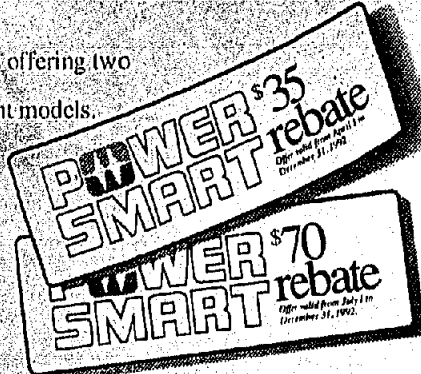
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COMMUNITY NEWS

WHAT'S UP

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that any item for What's Up be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the issue in which it is to appear.

For contributed articles, the deadline is 5 p.m. on the preceding THURSDAY.

We also ask that all submissions be typed or printed neatly.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1992 — The Skeena Valley Car Club will be holding its regular monthly meeting at the Terrace Kin Hut on the corner of North Sparks and Halliwell at 7:30 p.m. For more info call Doug (635-4809) or Larry (638-8746).

SEPTEMBER 25-27, 1992 — Art Rental Show featuring works from the Art Rental collection. The pieces are available for rental but will remain displayed for the duration of the show. Terrace Art Gallery in the library basement.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1992 — Canadian Women in Timber Annual General Meeting from 12-4 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West, Rm. 328. Those wishing to attend the buffet luncheon at 12:00 p.m. please phone Donna at 635-7881.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1992 — 10th Anniversary Terrace-Kitimat Toy Run. Events begin at 10:00 a.m. and the parade of toys begins at 2:00 p.m. from the weigh scales at Hwy. 16 & 37. For more info call 635-9217 or in Kitimat, 632-3520. All motorcyclists welcome.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1992 — The Lakelse Community Association will hold its next General Meeting at Mount Layton Hot Springs at 8:00 p.m. Topic — Halloween. For further information call 798-2449.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1992 — The Terrace Hospice Society is holding a public information meeting in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. Christine Piercy, Volunteer Hospice Program, Smithers. The opportunity to become a volunteer will be provided.

OCTOBER 2 — NOV. 1, 1992 — Terrace Art Gallery presents 'Abstract Art'. Curated by Edward Epp, this show will feature abstract art by local artists and from private collections. This type of show hasn't been seen locally in several years. Come & challenge your senses!

OCTOBER 5, 1992 — Terrace Pipes and Drums Society Annual General Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Kinsmen Complex (behind Heritage Park). For information phone: Audrey Kerr at 635-3726 or Barry English at 635-5905.

OCTOBER 6, 1992 — All members of L.A., Branch 113 to Royal Canadian Legion, please attend monthly meeting on October 6/92 at 8 p.m.

OCTOBER 14, 1992 — The 37th Annual General Meeting of the Kitimat General Hospital Society will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Call the hospital for information.

TERRACE TOASTMASTERS CLUB — Learn public speaking skills. Meetings held on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Inn of the West, east banquet room. Call Diana English at 635-5905 for more information.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Building Healthier Babies holds weekly groups for anyone that is pregnant and would like information on pregnancy, labour, parenting and everything in-between! It is a chance for you to talk with other pregnant women and also enjoy guest speakers. We provide a snack and would be happy to pick you up. 1-2:30 at Building Healthier Babies in the Child Development Centre. Call 635-7664 for more info.

EVERY WEDNESDAY from 8-8:00 p.m. Terrace Narcotics Anonymous "Steps to Recovery" meets at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. For info, call 638-8117.

EVERY THURSDAY at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous at Women's Resource Centre. Call 635-6446.

Little theatre dreams big

New stage in the script for TLT

It's just a dream right now, but Terrace Little Theatre members have decided it's time to share it.

They want to replace the old and cramped McColl Playhouse, building a brand new 12,000-square-foot theatre building at a cost of more than \$800,000.

TLT members packed into their old digs Saturday night to celebrate the prospect of a new building and to unveil the drawings.

The main floor would house a nearly 200-seat theatre — doubling TLT's current 90-seat capacity — as well as a lobby and washrooms.

Downstairs there will be a prop storage room, a costume room, full-size dressing rooms, a bar, a kitchen, a green room for cast meetings and socializing, and a full-size rehearsal hall.

Terrace Little Theatre president Gordon Oates said the rehearsal hall would enable the theatre to double its production capacity, actually preparing one show while another is being performed upstairs.

"It would give us more flexibility," he said.

The idea of a new playhouse has been batted around for at least two or three years.

"It's only been in the last year that we've started pulling it all together," Terrace Little Theatre president Gordon Oates said. "It's at the point where it's not a reality — it's just a dream."

The glu-lam wood-beam structure would go up on the back of the property formed by the three adjacent lots they now own. That would enable them to continue using the present building while construction goes on.

Oates says although basic drawings are prepared, a start to construction is probably more than a year away.

"Our present building is just too small," Oates said. "It's get-



A DREAM LIKE MINE: Terrace Little Theatre president Gordon Oates hefts the artists conception for a new McColl Playhouse — probably years away. The building would give them much more room and would more than double their seating to around 200.

ting fairly old and it's in need of repairs."

He noted the theatre's membership has more than doubled in the last two years — jumping from 34 to 80.

Right now seating is so limited that shows must be extended to as much as twice as many performance dates.

Oates says it's difficult to expect volunteers to put that much time in.

"It'll be about double the size of what we have now," Oates said.

Where would the money come from?

Well, the society figures it has about \$100,000 equity in the ex-

isting property.

They hope to get \$100,000 in arts foundation grants, \$200,000 from the province's yet-to-be-announced replacement for the GO B.C. lottery grant system, and up to \$200,000 in discounts and

performances in the next year or so geared to boost the building fund.

Terrace Little Theatre has been in their current Kalum St. location since 1975, and the building itself — previously the Baptist Church — goes back well beyond

"It's at the point where it's not a reality — it's just a dream."

volunteer work from suppliers and contractors.

They'll be going cap in hand to the public for the remaining \$200,000 or so.

Oates says the public can expect to see lots of fund-raiser per-

that.

"It was considered old when they sold it to us," Oates says. "So it's been around for a while."

TLT was burned out of their

previous two homes.

The theatre society — formed in 1952 and the second-oldest such group in the province — initially operated out of the old civic centre (and former army mess hall) near the current curling rink.

After that burned in the late Fifties the actors moved to the slightly newer old civic centre near where the library is today. It perished in a blaze in the mid-Sixties.

"We lost all our props and costumes — everything — in that one," says Oates.

They were without a home, operating out of the arena until moving into the McColl playhouse on Kalum St. in 1975.

Kiev Symphony tour falls apart

Citing financial problems, the Kiev Symphony Orchestra has cancelled its entire Canadian tour.

Friday's announcement comes as a blow to local classical music lovers.

The orchestra was scheduled to play the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in Terrace on Friday, Nov. 20 as the premier show in the Terrace Concert Society's fall lineup.

"It's really devastating for us," said concert society past president Glenn Saunders. "That was our main feature for the concert society this year. Our whole season was built around it."

The 105-member orchestra, conducted by Igor Blazhikoff, was to start a tour of 16 Canadian cities Nov. 1.

"We'll try to replace it with something," Saunders said. "Possibly the Prince George Symphony Orchestra. But it won't be anything of the same calibre."

Holders of tickets and season passes will be able to get refunds.

He said the cancellation doesn't affect the rest of the society's '92-'93 concert lineup, which be-

gins Oct. 3 with Joelle Rabu in "Tonight... Piaf."

Promoters of the Kiev Symphony tour said the orchestra kept making new financial demands upon them.

"We agreed to every new request that they put forward," said Overture Concerts' George Zukerman. "We did everything possible to retain the tour, but they seemed unable to agree."

The deal finally fell apart when the Ukrainian ministry of culture demanded another 4.5 million rubles (US \$80,000) for two charter aircraft flights to Canada. They said they were unable to fly with Baltair because landing rights have not been negotiated for Canada.

"When they asked for the new air costs, we countered by agreeing to 50 per cent of the costs even though it virtually eliminated all possible earnings on the tour," Zukerman said.

He suggested the problems may have involved the impending change of currency in the Ukraine from rubles to Ukrainian hryvnia.

Lisa and Mickey — Part II

Lisa Carpino is already planning the party for her 16th birthday.

Never mind that it's still five years away.

But it's a sign of confidence in an 11-year-old Terrace girl who thinks often about another anniversary.

It will be one year next month since her final session of chemotherapy in a battle with cancer that nearly killed her.

And she celebrated last week with another trip to Disneyland — her second jaunt there this year.

She first travelled there in April with the help of donations from

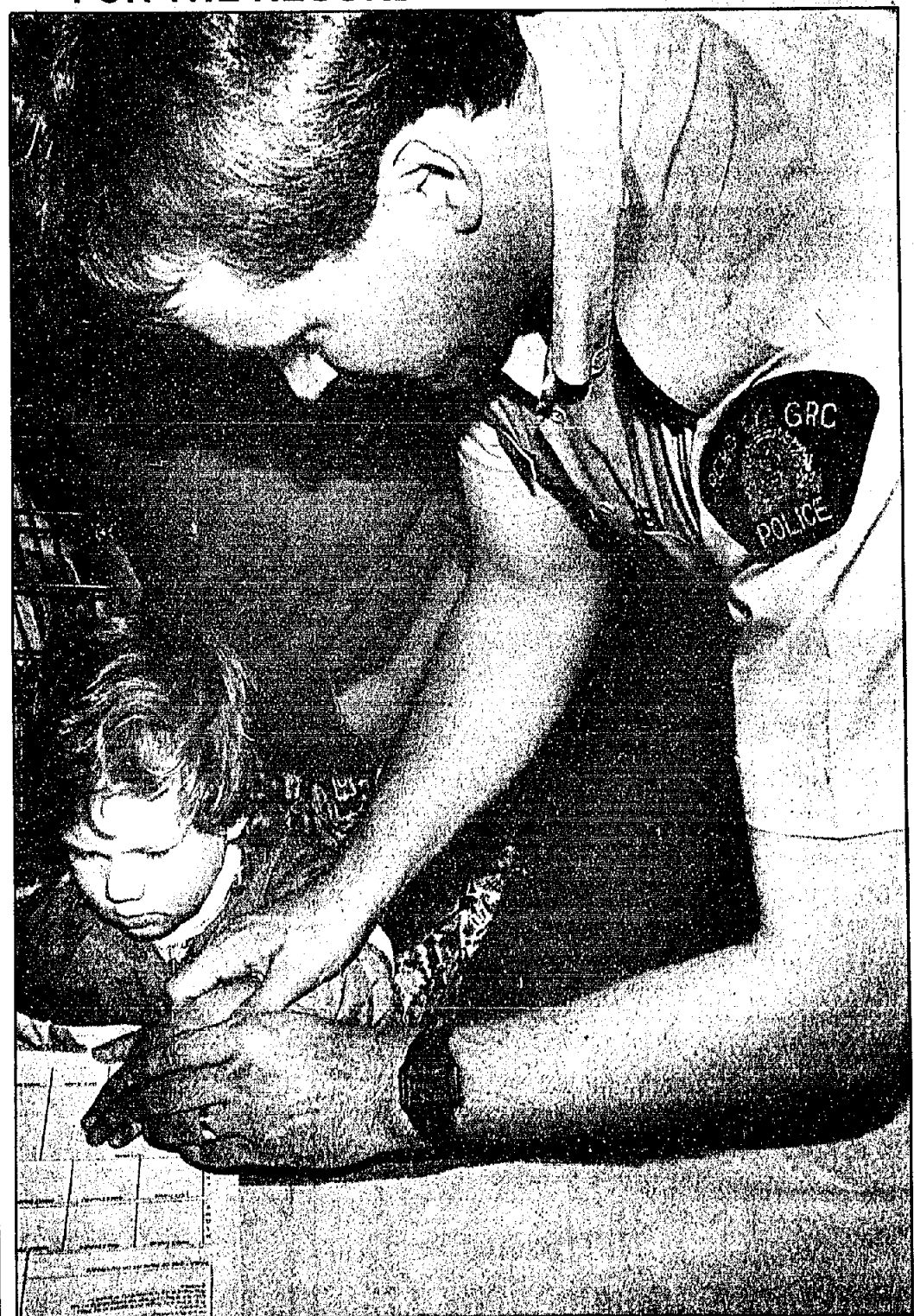
local supporters. That followed the four difficult rounds of chemotherapy she went through after doctors found a tumour on her ovary.

This time the Sunshine Foundation of Canada flew Lisa and 77 other B.C. children with severe disabilities or life-threatening illnesses to Mickey's Playland for a day of fun.

They were met by 80 officers from the Orange County Sheriff's department, who were on hand to escort the children around Disneyland.

"Lisa had a ball," said her mom, Maria. "She went on all the rides."

FOR THE RECORD



SAFETY'S SAKE: Three-year-old Conrad Kalmbach gets his fingerprints taken by RCMP Constable Stephen White at the Skeena Mall. The fingerprinting effort is part of the Realty World-sponsored National Child Find program, which records the vital statistics and photographs of youngsters. They're published in a booklet, which is used should the child go missing.

PROGRAMS ON CHANNEL 10

Wednesday, September 16
 7:05 p.m. — It's Our Future.
Thursday, September 17
 7:05 p.m. — Northwest Window (repeat): Mighty Moc, Pacific Northwest Music Festival, Figure Skating.
 8:05 p.m. — Skeena Valley Triathlon '92
Friday, September 18
 8:05 p.m. — 7th Annual Blue Grass Festival
Sunday, September 20
 3:05 p.m. — Faith Full Gospel
 7:05 p.m. — Northwest Window (repeat): Mills Memorial Hospital tour, Terrace Animal Shelter, Two Room School House, Red Raven Art Gallery, Garb-a-thon.
 8:05 p.m. — 7th Annual Blue Grass Festival
Tuesday, September 22
 8:05 p.m. — Riverboat Days 1992
Wednesday, September 23
 7:05 p.m. — Gawa Gyani (repeat)
 8:35 p.m. — Skeena Health Unit: personal hygiene

Thursday, September 24
 7:05 p.m. — Northwest Window (Repeat): Mid-summer Music Festival, Blood Donor Clinic, Triathlon highlights, Art Gallery Exhibit, Founder of Terrace, Shames Mountain Tea Room.
 8:05 p.m. — Skeena Valley Triathlon
Sunday, September 27
 3:05 p.m. — Faith Full Gospel
 7:05 p.m. — Northwest Window (new episode)
 8:05 p.m. — Bulkley Valley Fall Fair
Monday, September 28
 7:30 p.m. — Terrace City Council meeting (live)
Tuesday, September 29
 8:05 p.m. — Pacific Northwest Music Festival gala night 1992 (repeat)
Wednesday, September 30
 8:05 p.m. — Skeena Health Unit: personal hygiene
 Evergreen Community Television volunteers meet at the Skeena Broadcasters building at 7:30 p.m. on the following nights: Aug. 11, Aug. 25, Sept. 8, Sept. 22, Oct. 6, Oct. 20.

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LAST WEEK	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Snow (cm)	Rain (mm)	Sun (hrs)
Sept. 12	11.1	6.0	0	0.6	3.5
Sept. 13	11.0	3.0	0	0.4	4.8
Sept. 14	12.8	0.3	0	0	9.5
Sept. 15	8.7	-1.4	0	0.2	0
Sept. 16	11.7	4.3	0	4.6	5.4
Sept. 17	10.4	1.5	0	0.6	1.5
Sept. 18	13.2	7.5	0	2.2	0
LAST YEAR	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Snow (cm)	Rain (mm)	Sun (hrs)
Sept. 12	13.7	9.6	0	15.2	0.5
Sept. 13	14.6	9.2	0	Trace	0.4
Sept. 14	13.9	8.5	0	1.0	0
Sept. 15	15.0	9.5	0	0.8	1.9
Sept. 16	18.8	10.6	0	0	6.6
Sept. 17	17.7	12.0	0	0.8	2.4
Sept. 18	20.6	11.5	0	0	2.6

● Sept. 26, 1950 — A "Blue Moon" was observed across eastern North America and even in England as smoke from muskeg fires in Alberta drifted east, tingeing the sky.

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Legion roof fix nears completion

You probably won't be hearing "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" any longer at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Workers at Branch 13 have spent the last several weeks putting a new roof on the structure.

Built as part of the Canadian Army camp here during the Second World War, the roof has been fixed four times over the years.

And workers had to strip all of those layers off for the new asphalt shingle covering, says branch president Howard Cromarty.

"We've had five volunteers working most of the time," said Cromarty of the project.

The branch decided to do the work on its own in order to reduce overall expenses, he said.

And local suppliers offered discounts and other help to further cut down the cost.

The building is just one of several built by the army during the Second World War to be converted for civilian uses.

Cromarty believes it was used by the army as a jail during the war.



ROOF REPAIRS at Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion, in Terrace, forged forward last week. That's Legion president Howard Cromarty on the scene.

Bird guide coming

Half of the province's bird species can be found in the Kitimat valley, and residents can look forward to a new book about their feathered neighbours.

Birds of the Kitimat Valley, written by expert birder Dennis Horwood, is an illustrated reference guide to birds found from Kemano to Lakelse Lake.

The 192-page book, which includes drawings by Michael Hames as well as maps and photos, is to be released in October. It's published by the Kitimat Centennial Museum and costs \$16.95.

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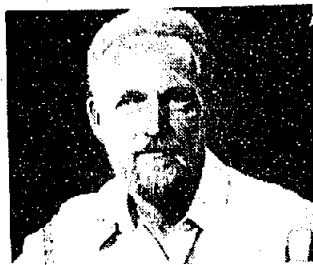
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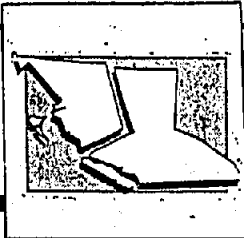
In B.C., a person caring for more than 2 children not related to themselves is required to have a license. To parents, licensing means that the caregiver has met specific Provincial standards. The home or facility has:

- a criminal record check
- appropriate training
- a first aid certificate
- a social assessment.

So what should you look for? What are your options? There are a variety of licensed childcare settings such as preschools and

Did you know that...

Courtesy Skeena Health Unit



childminding services, large and small group daycare for preschoolers and infants, family daycares, centres for before and after school care, emergency care and twenty-four care. Each of these settings meet different needs for children and families. In future, more of these options will be available to families in the Northwest.

When choosing informal care (the care of 1 or 2 children, or a sibling group) or licensed care, here are a few tips to follow:

1. Always make a couple of visits before deciding to leave your child.
2. Ask if the home or centre is licensed. If not, why?
3. Observe the caregiver. Look

for an adult who is respectful of children and understanding. Is the caregiver comfortable and open with you? Discuss the expectations of each other.

4. Check the age range and number of children. Ensure that your child will get that necessary personal time.

5. Discuss emergencies. Is the caregiver insured? Insurance companies will not support illegal care.) Has a fire inspection been conducted?

6. The physical setting must be safe for children. Does it look like an inviting place for a child? What about the outdoor space?

7. A place that is too tidy can signal rigid controls. Ask about messy play. Get an idea of the

day's schedule and activities.

8. BE PICKY!

The early years of a child's life are the building blocks for the child's future. The care and encouragement he/she receives will make a difference. A licensed facility means that essential health and safety standards are in place, but finding the right caregiver and program for your child depends on your individual needs, values and standards.

For more information on selecting childcare, licensed facilities/homes and getting licensed call the Skeena Health Unit at 638-3468.

What are your questions or concerns? Write us at: "Did You Know That..." Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalam St., Terrace, B.C., V8G 4T2.

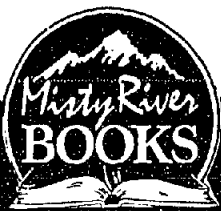
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Kermode Friendship Society	2 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	3 Terrace 747 Air Cadets	4 Big Brothers & Sisters	5 Ringette
				Terrace Anti Poverty	Nisga'a Tribal Council	Terrace Soccer
6 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education	7 Terrace Minor Hockey	8 Kermode Friendship Society	9 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	10 Order of Royal Purple	11 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc.	12 Little Theatre
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Sat. Afternoon Games

Evening Games

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Late Night Games

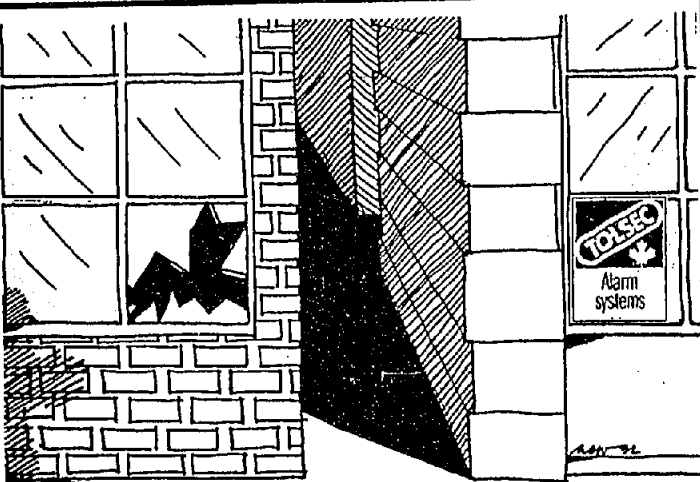
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Weight: 7 lbs. 15 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Susan & Ken Corneau

Baby's Name: Aizlyn Michelle Auckland
Date & Time of Birth: Sept. 9, 1992 at 11:35 p.m.
Weight: 9 lbs. Sex: Female
Parents: Barb Gasper & Ben Auckland

Babies Names: Ebony Rose & Rasla Nevada
Date & Time of Birth: Sept. 10, 1992 at 11:26 & 11:28 p.m.
Weight: 5 lbs. 8 oz. & 7 lbs.
Sex: Female
Parents: Kurt & Tammy Johnson, Sisters for Alyssa.

Baby's Name: Catherine Rey Briggs
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Figures just received from the provincial office show that you gave a total of \$41,315.79 to support heart and stroke research and educational activities, compared to last year's total of just under \$31,000.

This includes contributions during the residential canvass in February, the Dance for Heart, Jump Rope for Heart, Stroke Tag Day and all the other special events sponsored by our unit during the year.

And thanks to you, the present year's efforts are again setting records, as the recent Heart and Stroke Golf Tournament gives evidence.

We can't thank you enough for your support, but we know the advances in the prevention and treatment of stroke and heart diseases will give you the best possible thanks over the coming months and years.

You are making it happen!

Karen Enriquez
Terrace unit,
Heart and Stroke
Foundation of
B.C. and Yukon

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank those parents and residents who helped us in erecting the tot lot playground in Copper Mountain subdivision.

A big special thanks goes out to: Ken Simons, Len Skrabysk and crew, Bob Marcellin and family, Keith Koehl and family, Kathy Grier and family, Hector DeLaronde, Louis and Carol Pratt, Donald Baker, David Rancier, Darrel Bjorgaard, Arnie Anderson, Neven Anderson, and Tenna Anderson.

Thank you all for volunteering your time and experience towards this much needed project.

Jeanette Anderson,
chairperson,
Copper Mountain
Community Committee

Dear Sir:

Branch 13, The Royal Canadian Legion, would like to thank all businesses that generously donated supplies and materials for the construction of a new roof on our building.

And a big thank-you goes out to all the volunteers who have invested their time and efforts in the project.

Howard Cromarty,
Branch 13,
The Royal Canadian
Legion - Branch 13

Bureau connects volunteers

After one year of operations, the Terrace Volunteer Bureau appears to be here to stay.

The bureau helps connect agencies that need volunteers with people who are interested in volunteering, but don't know where to start.

Agencies register with the bureau, indicating their need for volunteers, and volunteers are actively recruited, registered and referred to the various agencies.

In the last six months, reports outgoing coordinator Cherie Kamenz, the bureau has registered 22 organiza-

tions seeking a combined total of 75 volunteers. In that time they had 28 interested volunteers come into the office and had 13 inquiries from seniors seeking information.

Outgoing coordinator Cherie Kamenz reports that the bureau has gained ongoing grants from the Ministry of Social Services' Community Projects Funding Program.

The Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau and Senior Information Access Society is located in the old Anglican Church on Lakelse Ave.

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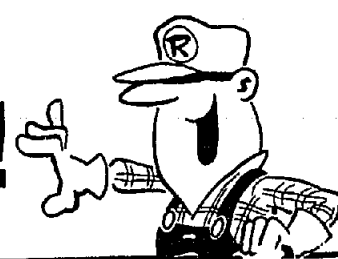


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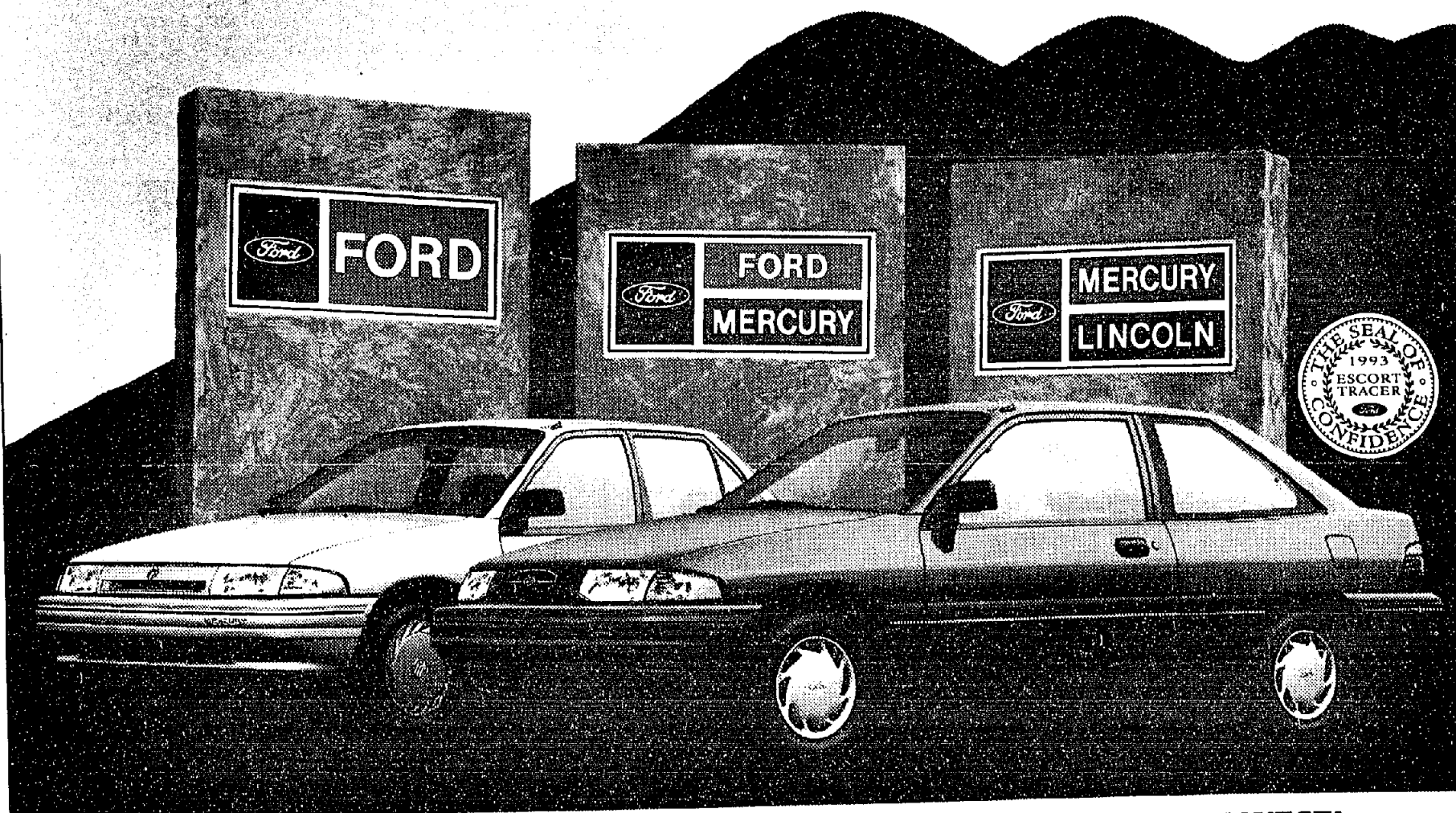
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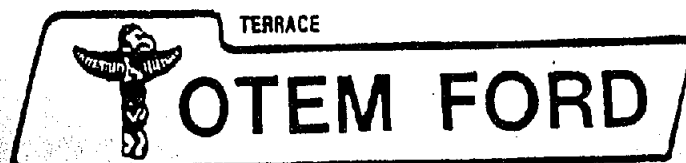
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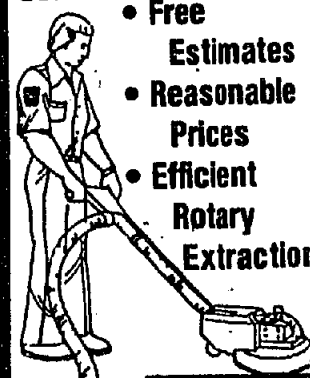
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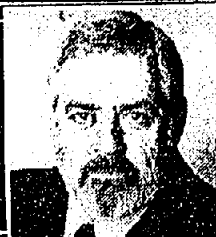
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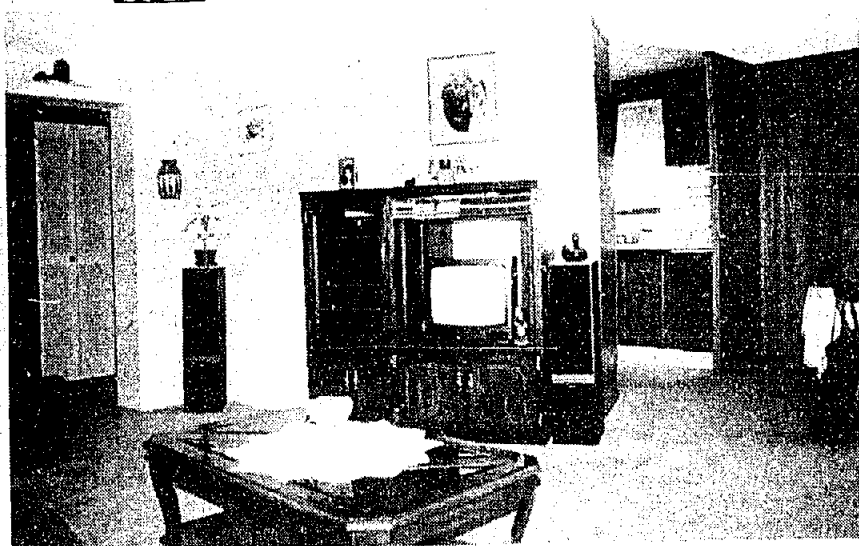
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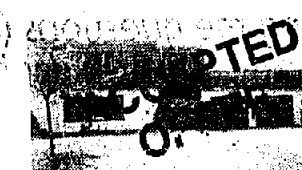
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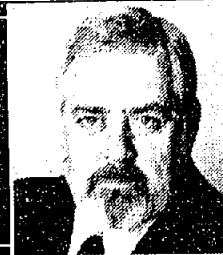
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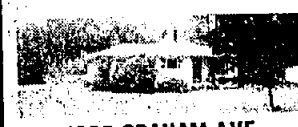
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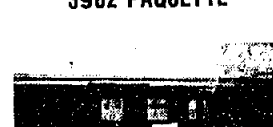
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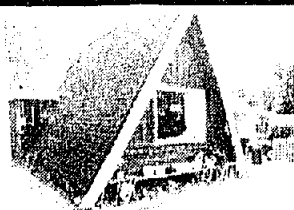
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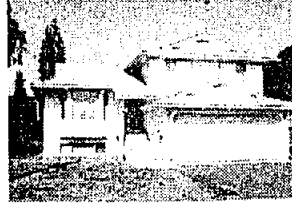
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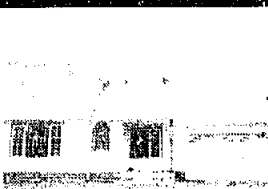
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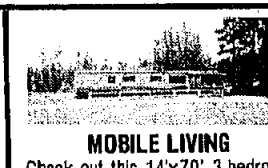
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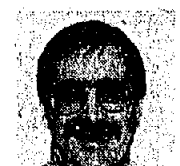
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IT'S TIME TO GET SQUARE!

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The Skeena Squares Square Dance Club started their new season of dances and lessons Monday, Sept. 14. The club has 30 members and six new members taking lessons.

Square dancing is a recreational activity for everyone. It's only prerequisite is the ability to follow the caller's instructions.

It is generally danced to country music and always is called in English.

The caller plays a special role in square dancing, calling a sequence of impromptu commands in his lyrics which the dancers convert into an entertaining square dance.

The Skeena Squares Club, one of many in B.C., has been very active this past summer. The dancers have given exhibitions at Riverboat Days, B.C. Day at Heritage Park and at Clubs Day in the Skeena Mall.

If anyone would like to join, beginners are accepted into the lessons until the end of September. The lessons are every Monday night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Carpenters Hall on the corner of Sparks and Davis. The club members dance from 8:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Monday night at the same place.

Come on out and join us on Monday nights for some friendship put to music.

'Impro' inspires immersion students

Contributed by
Canadian Parents for French
A famous Roman writer once said that students learn best when, as we should say today, they're having fun.

This educational principle has outlasted all the pedagogic gimmicks that have come and gone over the years and is found in operation in the classrooms of all good teachers.

A poignant example of the mixture of fun and learning is the classroom of Madame Marie-Louise Lacourse, who teaches Grade 6/7 in the French immersion program at Cassie Hall.

Mme. Lacourse has introduced her students to an activity called "Improvisation" or "Impro" — a theatre arts game that not only gives them a lot of fun, but also challenges them and allows them to be active learners.

"Impro" has all the excitement

of a hockey game, and in many ways resembles one. Students are placed in teams and are under the strict authority of a referee. A topic is given to a team of students, who then have 20 seconds to decide what their skit will consist of. In the short time allotted for preparation, the students become creators, writers, directors and actors — simultaneously!

At the sound of a whistle the skit begins. The students use all their ingenuity and creativity to develop a three- to five-minute dramatic skit, all in French. The game may proceed in various ways according to instructions given by the referee (in this case Mme. Lacourse).

At the end a public vote is made on the performance — done in Cassie Hall by either parents or students from other grades in the French immersion program.

"Impro" is not in any way a

frivolous activity. It gives the students a chance to practise and develop the very considerable knowledge they have gained in school. Since the teacher always chooses the topics, she is able to control what the students are to learn and practice. Topics so far have been as diverse as "Landing on the moon" and "A day on the beach."

While "Improvisation" is essentially a team activity, it is one in which learning is deemed more important than triumphing over one's peers, and therefore fits in well with the assumptions of the new Year 2000 philosophy of education. It also completely satisfies the requirements of the Fine Arts strand of the new curriculum which conceives artistic development as being more than merely painting pictures.

Marie-Louise Lacourse has taken a bold, innovative step in bringing "Impro" from her native Québec, and has worked very hard to make the activity a success here in Terrace.

Students joining her class this September can look forward to participating in the activity.

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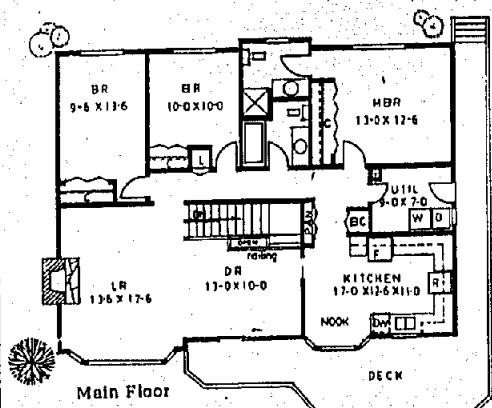
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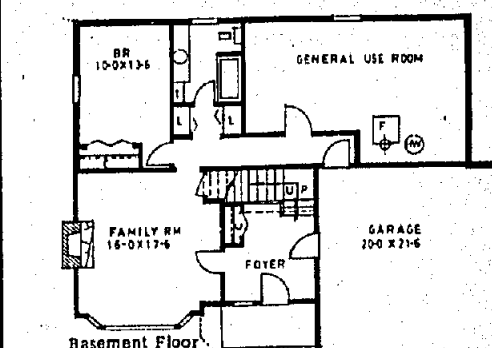
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A birthday poem for Ted

This poem is written for Ted Johnston by his daughter Lamb, of Prince Rupert.

Ted's parents arrived in the Terrace area in 1905. His father bought shares in a hotel at Lorne Creek 40 miles up the Skeena, where, at the time, there was a placer mining operation.

Ted is now in Mills Memorial Hospital. We all hope you can go home soon.

ODE TO TED JOHNSTON

*It was eighty-seven years today,
you came to Earth in a big way.
Martha and Albert, your mom and dad,
Were proud of the arrival of their little lad.*

*Born in Port Simpson, down by the sea,
You lived most of your life in Terrace, B.C.
Times were tough, your childhood short,
You worked very young, for your support.*

*On January tenth, nineteen twenty eight,
Marie Desjardins happily became your mate.
During the next fifty-three years in your prime,
You raised sixteen children — daughters were nine.*

*Between nineteen sixty-seven and ninety-one,
You lost your wife, three daughters and a son.
These were the saddest parts of your life,
But you carried on through all your strife.*

*You have reproduced for five generations,
Your family is now a league of nations.
You're the pillar of strength for our survival,
We continue to grow, with each new arrival.*

*Your needs are many, your wants are few,
Sometime, somewhere, someone thinks of you.
Always good thoughts, never anything bad.
Cause you're the greatest great the world ever had.*

*You are generous, gentle, thoughtful and kind,
A legacy to be proud of — a legend in our mind.
You have made life very special, we do recall,
So have a happy birthday, with love from us all.*

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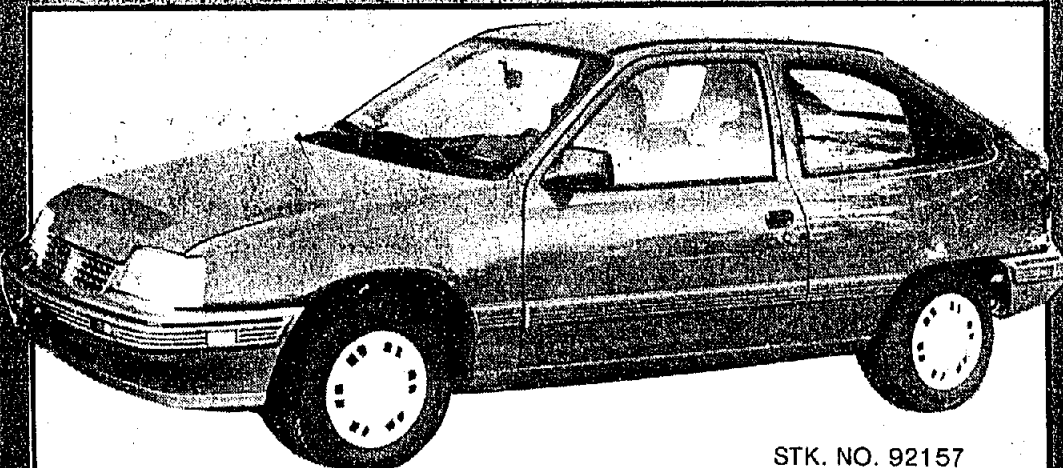
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Surveyors measure up to challenge

Surveyors are the '92 playoff champs in the Youth Soccer under-10 division.

Sparked by the booming boot of Bradley L'Heureux, Surveyors put the tide away when they struck for two quick goals in the early minutes of the second half.

The first came just a minute in when L'Heureux unleashed a wicked banana on a left side corner which the Co-op keeper couldn't quite hang on to.

Two minutes later L'Heureux hooked another corner to the goal mouth where Eric Grandbois pounced to head the ball home for a 4-1 lead.

The score stayed that way until the 18 minute mark when Sean Fagan slipped a perfect through ball to Devon Craig who made no mistake to pull Co-op to within two.

Lifted by that goal, Co-op began to press furiously for more, setting up a wild, wide-open finish to the championship.

Knowing all-out attack was the only way they could pull the game out, the yellow shirts threw everything forward in an effort to conjure up the needed goals.

That, in turn, left them open to quick counter-strikes leading to exciting end-to-end play for the remainder of the game.

Neither team, however, was able to add to their tally, Surveyors taking the match 4-2.

Surveyors had opened the scoring at the 13 minute mark of the first half when Vince Johnson clipped one in off the left post.

And they had to wait another 13 minutes for their next, a blast by L'Heureux from six yards out which left the goalkeeper no chance.

With the red tide still dominating play, Co-op hopes received a well-timed boost with only 60 seconds left in the half.

The play started with a hard struck free kick from the left side which went in and out of the Surveyors keeper's hands.

Blair Friel was there to pounce on the loose ball and drive it home for the Co-op's opening goal.

The under-10s final was one of five played last week as Terrace Youth Soccer wound up its season.

In the under-18 division, Northern Drugs com-

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HEADS UP PLAY. The pace was fast and furious in the under-10 playoff final last week as Co-op (light jerseys) threw themselves on to the attack late in the game in an effort to erase a two goal Surveyors lead. Surveyors (at left) held them out, however, to take the title match 4-2.



Sports Menu

TONIGHT

Special Olympics
REGISTRATION for Special Olympics takes place 7-8:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. For more information phone Joan Cox (635-5633) or Avril Albright (635-7349).

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

Angling
TWO DAY FISHING DERBY sponsored by the B.C. Paraplegic Association begins, ending 3 p.m. Sunday. Event open to all, Northwest Sportsman is weigh-in station.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

Hiking
Clague Mt. (Kitimat) is destination for Terrace Hiking Club. For information contact E. or J. Thorne at 632-6055.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

Hockey
ADULT NOON HOUR drop-in hockey gets underway at the Arena, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Minimum 19 years and limited to first 20 players to show up.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

Darts
TERRACE OPEN tournament gets underway 8 p.m. at Legion with Mixed doubles. Continues Saturday with men's and ladies singles and doubles, Sunday with teams. For more information, phone the Legion 635-5825.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Running
ALL SEASONS' HALF MARATHON: Start time 12 p.m. at Northwest Community College. Also 5km and 10 km runs which start at 1 p.m. at the college. For more information, contact Ed Ansems at 635-4670.

The Terrace Standard offers Sports Menu as a public service to its readers and local sports organizations.

If you have an event planned, bring the details in and we'll add it to the Menu.

To make the following week's paper, submissions must be in by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Dream Team scores Terrace win

The Dream Team took to the court here Sept. 12-13 and came away with the title.

No, not the US basketball version.

This Dream Team was made up of Philippa Van Lierde, Gill Redpath, Bill Redpath and Swann Mann and competing in the local tennis club's annual team tournament.

Players were assigned to teams on a seeding basis to make the teams as evenly matched as possible. And close results in the semi finals showed just how successful that system had been.

There the Dream Team were taken to the full five games by the Untouchables (Fran Mann, Renate Weber, Don Page and Eric Hernes) before squeezing out a 3-2 victory.

It was the same story in the other semi where the Black Sheep (Dee Jenion, Elsie Holkestad, Helge Holkestad and Grant Holkestad) were edged out by the Apple Dumping Gang, also by a 3-2 margin.

In the final, the Dream Team jumped to a quick lead when Bill Redpath downed Neil Fleischmann 6-3 (all matches were one setters).

Philippa Van Lierde kept up the momentum in the Ladies' singles with a 6-3 triumph over Diane Cey to put the Dreamers just one win away from the title.

Their backs to the wall, the Gang struck back in the Men's doubles, Richard Kriegl and Neil Fleischmann uncereemoniously dumping Swann Mann and Bill Redpath 6-1.

However, the Dream Team put it away in the Ladies doubles, the most exciting match of the final.

Neither duo able to break clear of the other, the match had to go to a tie-breaker before Gill Redpath and Van Lierde squeaked a 7-6 (7-3) title-clinching victory over Cey and Melita Bracken.

Also entered in the tournament were the Avengers (Ada Sarsiat, Nancy Condon, Gord Wood and Norbert Gitner), Mission Impossible (Alayne Fleischmann, Karen Birkedal, Guy Kiland and Dave Sarsiat), Kelly's Heroes (Erna Motschilnig, Shiela Caddy, Kelly Robinson and Bruce Bingham) and Doug and the Slugs (Shannon Butler, Eileen Birkedal, Doug Jenion and Brad Holmberg).

Butler did emerge from the weekend with a big victory to her credit, in the fastest serve contest.

According to the radar gun wielded by RCMP Cst. Ken Harkness, her blast clocked 124 kph.

The weekend also included a short ceremony to officially open the courts on Halliwell Ave. The team tourney was the first to be played on the new surfaces.



IN A KNOT. The Dream Team's Bill Redpath appears to be trying to tie himself into knots during Men's singles action against Apple Dumping Gang opponent Neil Fleischmann. However, he got untangled often enough to score an final-opening 6-3 victory.



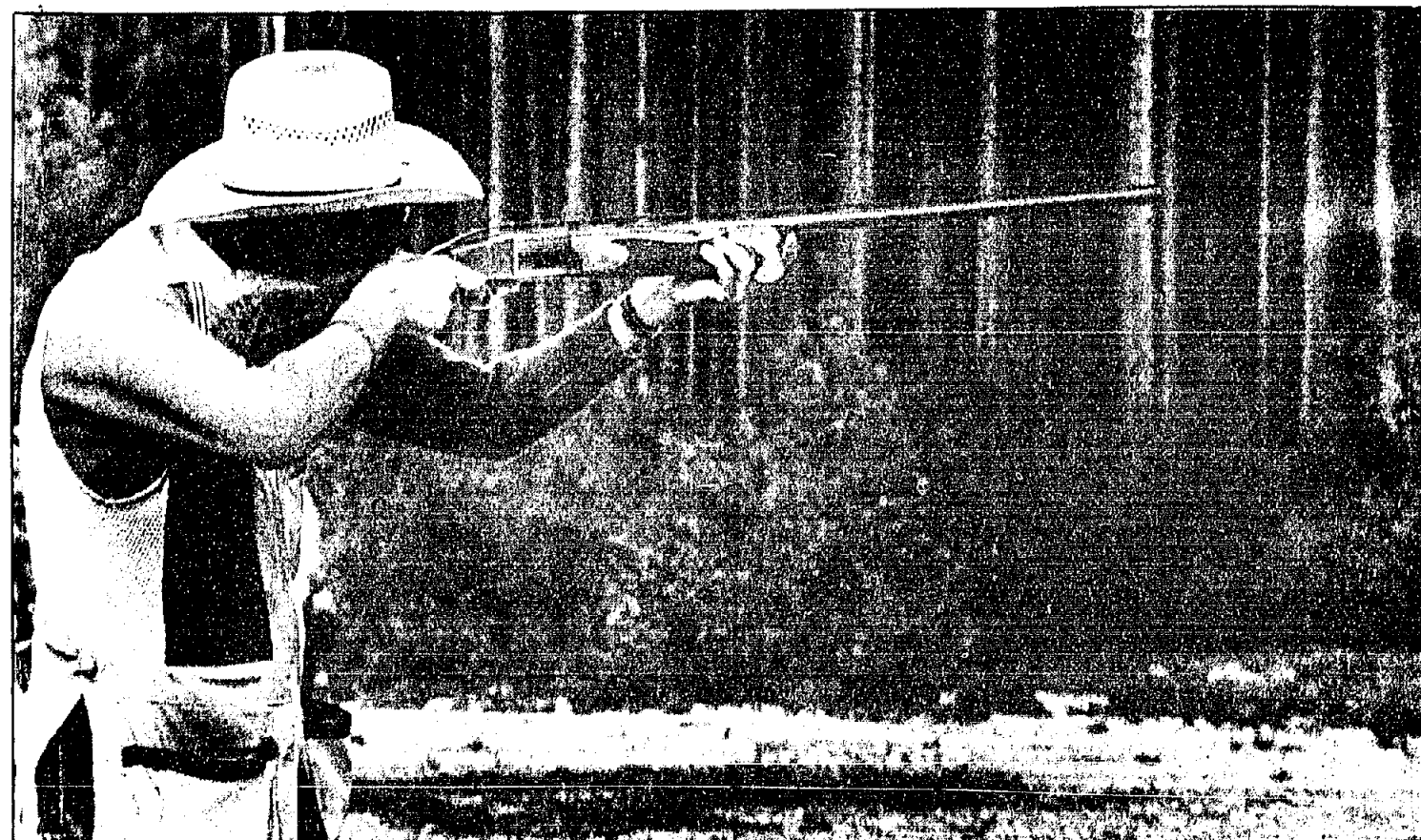
Michelle Hendry

Adding up

Michelle Hendry is about to collect an addition to her already impressive collection of awards.

Hendry will be named this year's outstanding female university player when Basketball B.C. holds its annual awards banquet on Saturday night, the second straight year she's won the award.

During a spectacular collegiate career with the SFU Clan, Hendry's milestones included becoming one of only a handful of NAIA players to amass more than 3,000 points.



PULL!

TRAP SHOOTERS from across northern B.C. and even as far away as Ketchikan, Alaska put their accuracy to the test at the Terrace Rod and Gun range Sept. 12-13 in a local club tournament. More than 40 shooters turned out to gun for one of the impressive array of trophies.

An epic upriver odyssey

Life began for O C0027 where the blue glaciers oversee the thickly timbered forest flanks that roll in smooth sweeps down to the valley floor of the Zymoetz.

It's a wild place where the Fall hunts of giant bears are recorded in the sand. The river there is quick and loud. It's a rugged place to grow up.

In the late spring of 1986, O C0027 was dividing her time between avoiding larger predators and preying upon the tiny creatures that lurk between the river rocks.

Two years later, after withstanding the floods of two seasons, O C0027 had gained weight and strength. Almost six inches long now, she sustained herself on a diet of salmon fry and grey-winged mayflies.

In her third May O C0027 was 8 inches long. A rainbow trout in miniature, her fierce nature fully developed. During that spring she felt the strong pull of the sea and began the long journey that took

her through the turbulent waters of the two canyons, out into the silt-laden waters of the Skeena to the brackish water below Tyee and finally to the ocean.

O C0027's travels were not done. She moved north through the dark expanse, following the windswept coastline for hundreds of miles, grazing on zooplankton and shrimp.

Almost two years later, off the Aleutian Islands, O C0027 — now a powerful 32-inch long fish weighing 14 pounds — felt an irresistible urge to retrace an ancestral odyssey. She moved purposefully through the green columns of light navigating unerringly toward her home stream.

In the approach waters to the Skeena she was joined by waves of silver-sided sockeye and pink salmon.

The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



A half mile north of the spot the fishermen call Slippery Rock, nearing Port Simpson, O C0027 could move no more. She thrashed frantically, but the force would not yield.

Doug Round, who lives in Victoria but fishes the waters in Area Four when the fishing is good, began bringing in his net soon after O C0027 became enmeshed in it. Round carefully picked her out of the net, slipped an orange tag marked O C0027 into the needle nosed gun provided him by the Ministry of the Environ-

ment and poked it into her hide on the right side of her dorsal fin.

After christening the fish and tossing her overboard, Round logged the tag number along with the date and noted that the her left gill was slightly damaged. It was Tuesday, July 26th. The fleet had been fishing since Sunday and fortunately for O C0027 the boats would soon return to dockside.

Despite seals and the Skeena's other hazards, O C0027 reached the mouth of the Zymoetz a couple of weeks after her near fa-

tal encounter with a gillnet with no new wounds.

Over the course of the next week she passed through Baxter's Riffle, Blackie's, the Wall and the strong water of the Lower Canyon. At the foot of Matson Canyon, in a run called The Pipe, she rested for a day then moved on past Kelly Creek, through the Trapper and past the Clore. At a run named for Skeena pioneer angler Ted Rawlins — a scenic stretch of river flanked by a rock wall and filled with the large boulders steelhead feel comfortable around, she rested again.

It was there, on an overcast morning, that a muted gold flash caught her eye. The feeding instincts honed during her first three years of life made O C0027 move to the strange creature that looked a little like a stonefly, a

caddisfly and a baitfish all at once. She bit it then let it go.

Moments later it was above her again. Again O C0027 was a victim of her instinct. She struck the creature once more. This time the creature bit back. The sharp pain sent her into the air. She shook her head trying to dislodge it then ran to the tail of the pool in a vain attempt to flee it.

The searing pain turned to a dull ache. After a few minutes she and a few more escape attempts she was pulled up to the sandy stretch between the rocks lining the run.

I slipped the hook from the hinge of her jaw and read the number on the spaghetti tag Doug Round put in her. I noted the damage to her gill and net marks on her nose.

O C0027 bolted back into the deeper water. She's probably far upstream by now. Resting until May when she will spawn not far from the spot she was spawned six years ago.

Speedway

SEPTEMBER 13 SPORTSMAN

Trophy Dash: Albert Weber (6)
Heat: Ernie Perkins (5)
Main: Ernie Perkins (5)

A HOBBY

Trophy Dash: Blaine Kluss (56)
Heat: Blaine Kluss (56)
Main: Mike Lemky (54)

B HOBBY

Dash: Chad Sallenback (56)
Heat: Chad Sallenback (56)
Main: Dan Thickett (97)

A STREET

Trophy Dash: Tim Osborne (226)
Heat: Tim Osborne (226)
Main: Brian Bailey (650)

B STREET

Trophy Dash: Charlie Ellis (650)
Heat: Charlie Ellis (650)
Main: Charlie Ellis (650)

C HOBBY

Heat: Jean Pearson (97)
Main: Jean Pearson (97)

C STREET

Heat: Jennifer Darby (650)
Main: Jennifer Darby (650)

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Winners: Ken Hawkins, Leon Lefebvre and Ed Ness

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Winners: Les Reinhardt and Don Pearson

BAG RACES

Winners: Richard Devost and Len Reinhardt

DEMOLITION

1st: Don Anderson
2nd: Fred Cline
3rd: Ed Ness

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Grass Blast '92

OPEN STOCK

1- Lory Knoll
2- Trevor Gibson
3- Kevin Sanders

STOCK AA

1- Ken Gibson
2- Steve Radley

STOCK A

1- Art Anderson
2- Ken Gibson
3- Norm Larson

STOCK B

1- Drew McDonald
2- Ian Black

STOCK C

1- Art Anderson
2- Ian Black
3- Leon Lefebvre

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1- Ron Wolonowski
2- Lory Knoll
3- Trevor Gibson

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1- Ken Gibson
2- Trevor Gibson
3- Mike Radley

IMPROVED STOCK A

1- Art Anderson
2- Ken Gibson
3- Taylor Galloway

IMPROVED STOCK B

1- Sean Brady
2- Steve McCulloch
3- Drew McDonald

IMPROVED STOCK C

1- Steve McCulloch
2- Ian Black

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1- Mike Radley
2- Steve McCulloch
3- Taylor Galloway

HEAVY MODIFIED 660

1- John Bodnar
2- Taylor Galloway

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2- Gerry Hebert
3- Trevor Gibson

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Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association

from front Playoffs end season

pleted the double, adding to their league championship by beating out Manuel's in the playoff final.

Overwatta spoiled under-14 league champs Bavarian Inn's chance of the double by winning the playoff title.

In under-12 action, Wildwood emerged victorious defeating runner-up Finning in the playoff final. League champs in that division was Cedarland.

On the girls side it was the Tide Lakers upsetting league champs Terrace Travel for the title in the

final.

Top under-10 team over the regular season was AGK.

★★★★★

Terrace Youth Soccer hold their annual general meeting Wednesday, Oct. 7 in the library basement beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Spokesman Mary Hemes said if TYS is to maintain the same number of divisions next year, it will need more volunteers on the executive.

She therefore urged people to come out to the meeting and support the organization.

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No-snow mobilers blast off

By RON NIESNER

Grass Blast it was called and a blast is just what it was for both competitors and spectators.

The event was the Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association's first ever snowmobile grass drag races, held Sept. 13 in Thornhill.

Racers from Prince Rupert to Prince George and as far north as Stewart made the trip to compete here.

Names such as John Bodnar from Houston, John Brown and driver Art Anderson from Trails North Smithers, Ken Hansen, Trevor Galloway and Steve and Mike Radley from LDM Racing-Ski-doo Burns Lake provided entrants with some stiff competition.

Newcomers to the circuit, Gerry and Norm Ebert from Big Bear Racing of Stewart also challenged the field with an impressive showing on their V-max 4s.

From stock machines to modifieds, it was a day's racing well worth seeing.

Gerry even raced a '93 V-max 4 he'd bought only the day before, a heck of a way to break in a new sled.

Terrace racers were also in top form with Ken Gibson, Trevor Gibson and Steve McCulloch, old hands on the circuit, powering Yamaha, V-max 4, Exciter and Phazer sleds in front of the home town crowd.

All three had picked up an array of trophies at the Vanderhoof meet the weekend before and succeeded in doing the same again here.

Ken finished with a win and a second in both Stock and Improved Stock, Trevor was twice runner-up and added three thirds while McCulloch hit the line first in Improved Stock C to go with two seconds.

Another home town favourite, Lory Knull knows how to race and proved just that in the Open Stock at the controls of her V-max.

Jan Black had his Arctic Cat

really howling as he gave other racers something to think about with three second place finishes.

Sean Brady, another local, powered his Cat to top spot in his Improved Stock B class and Norm Larson, riding an older model V-max, also went home with hardware.

Big winner on the day was Art Anderson of Smithers, piloting his Polaris sleds to three wins, two seconds and a third.

From stock machines to modifieds, it was a day's racing well worth seeing.

Dana and Jean Galloway from Burns Lake both worked with our organization to put on the show.

Jean at the registration table and Dana on the PA system kept the spectators informed and entertained from start to finish.

Ken and Lia Hansen passed on their experience in the pit area teching machines and in administering registration.

Pit boss Ken Gibson kept things straight there and, with the help of Mac Fell, got the machine tech duty finished by race time.

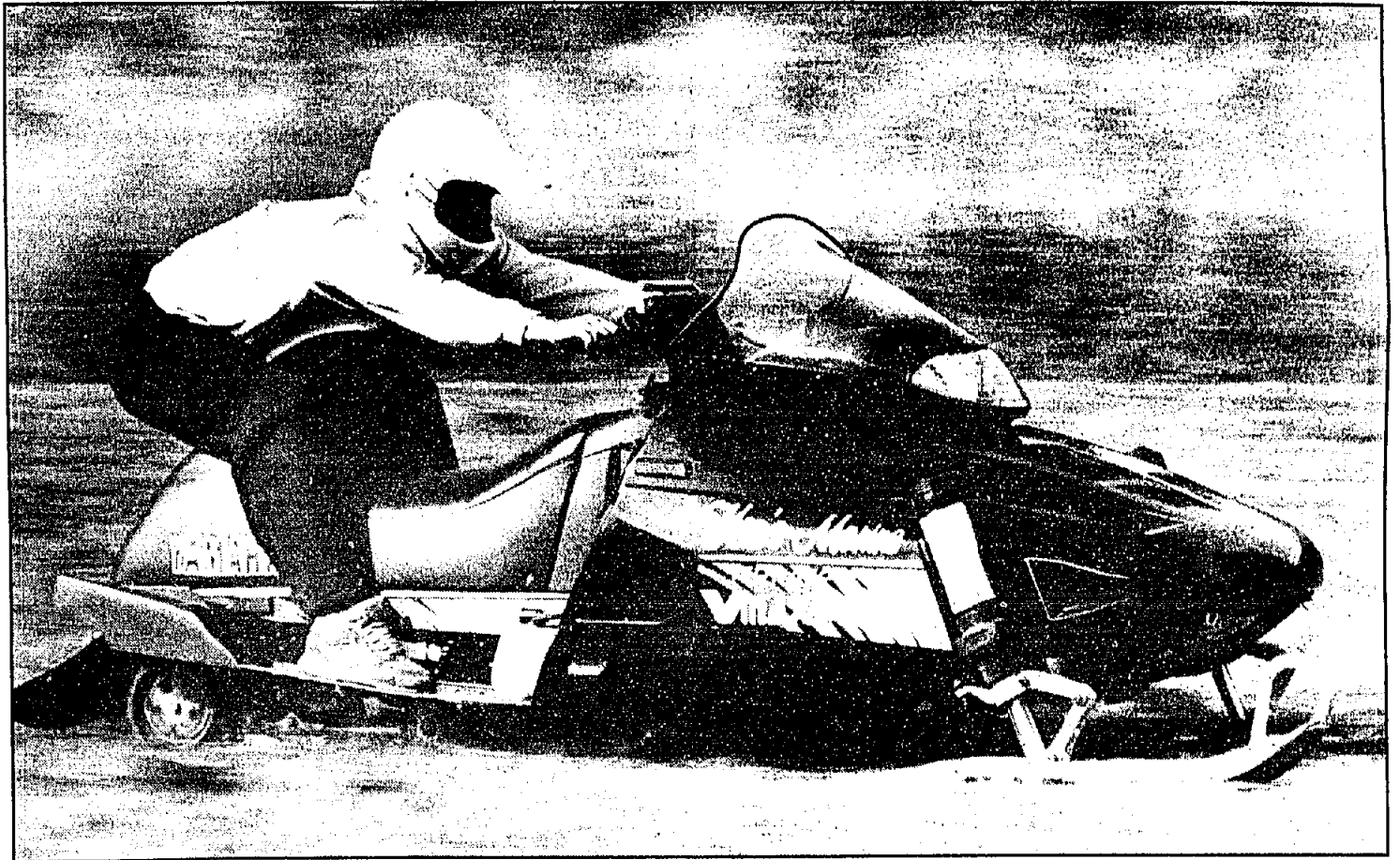
Adolf Lubke and Curtis McCann in the staging area, official lightman Wade Barnett, finish line crew Greg Delaronde and Gil Beilma, radar gunman Ernie Vandenberg and a well organized security team led by Albert DeJong and Dave Kenna all handled their duties very professionally.

Earl and Bonnie Larson, Sharon Fell and Joyce Gibson manned the concession stand, Dean Prins was our volunteer first aid attendant and Jamie Gibson and Lisa Haugland did a fine job on the gate.

Hats off to the entire team and all volunteers who worked on getting the track ready for race day; to Wayne Webber, owner of the property, and caretaker Frank Bowsher; the competitors, trophy and other sponsors for their support and all the fans who turned up for the event.

See you all next year.

Full results from Grass Blast '92 are included in Scoreboard on the previous page.



AS CLOSE AS IT GETS. Trevor Gibson streaks for the finish line in his Open Stock final duel with Lory Knull, another local racing at the Grass Blast. Spectators had to wait a few minutes to

find out what the result was when judges had to resort to video footage to split the pair. Knull, who clocked 111 kph at the line, got the verdict by a fraction of a ski.

Sledders keep finding new challenges

The snowmobile was originally designed to operate on ice and snow and was primarily used by mining exploration teams in the Arctic.

However, other developers soon saw the light on this new motorized device, the recreational aspect.

"Hey, there's another way to travel and on snow. Try it, you might like it."

Manufacturers, dealers and sponsors created a business of this snowmobiling activity as enthusiasts got together to set up clubs in all parts of North America, non-profit organizations providing a service to benefit both the sport and the community.

Over the years, the development of clubs, trail systems and snowmobiling areas developed on an international scale.

Snowmobilers spend a good portion of their winter out on their machines. However, when not out riding or doing

maintenance work on trails and cabins, they also donate their time to stage events and raise money to benefit the community.

As with any motorized activity, the competitive spirit came into the picture and the result was racing on ice and snow.

The manufacturers and dealers got on board because they needed a way to test new models. Racing provided it and a chance to promote their product.

Fans gathered in sub-zero weather to watch the show but racing on ice and snow was not enough. They wanted to see what else this all-terrain vehicle could do.

And so came the sport of snowmobile water crossing. To begin with, racers tried for the longest distance on open water. Now the sport had developed into drags, ovals and long-distance runs up rivers and the fans line the water's edge to watch.

The last record distance I have for a snowmobile on open water is 26 miles. Quite a feat!

But, hey, you can only carry so much fuel in a sled and sooner or later you're going for a swim.

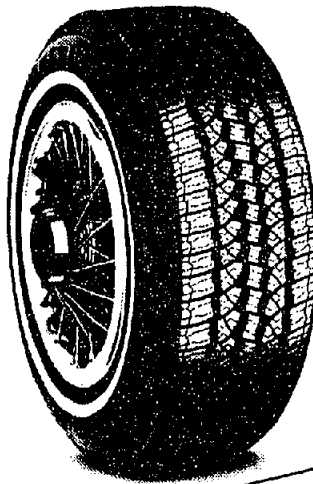
With the fans still wanting more, competitors rose to the challenge and grass drags began. Race tracks were easy to set up since all you needed was a flat field and a good group of volunteers.

You can imagine the looks early organizers got from land owners when asking to use their field for summer snowmobiling.

But, the owners supported the promoters, the competitors showed up and the newest fad in snowmobile racing has been flourishing ever since.

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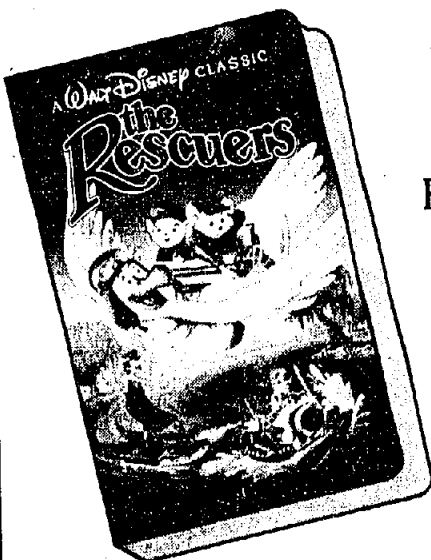
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3 BEDROOM HOUSE or duplex with basement (preferably). I have references. Needed soon but no later than Oct. 31st. Call anytime 635-7659. 3p21

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3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE URGENTLY NEEDED for responsible family with quiet dog. References. Needed no later than Oct. 31. Call 638-0091 after 3:30 pm. 3p22

5. For Sale Misc.

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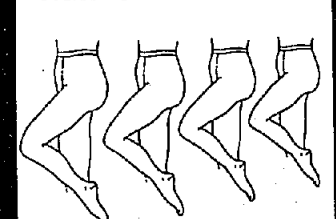
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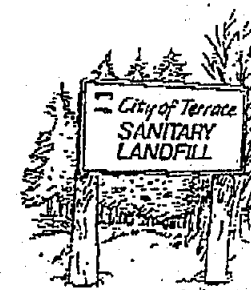
CITY OF TERRACE ADVISORY PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

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Individuals are expected to meet monthly to provide information and advice to Terrace City Council for matters relating to parks and recreation. Interested persons are asked to forward a letter stating personal interests and related experience to:

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3215 Eby Street
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Letters should be received by October 9, 1992.



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CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AND ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to amend Schedule "B" of the City of Terrace's Official Community Plan By-law No. 905-1980, and amendments thereto.

THE SUBJECT AREA:

The application affects the area, within the City of Terrace described as:

Lot A, Plan 12698, District Lot 1704 and 1745, Range 5, Coast District;

Lot 1, Plan 11992, District Lot 1704, Range 5, Coast District;

Lot A, Plan 9656, District Lot 1704, Range 5, Coast District; and Block

5, Plan 3558, District Lot 1704, Range 5, Coast District, except Plans

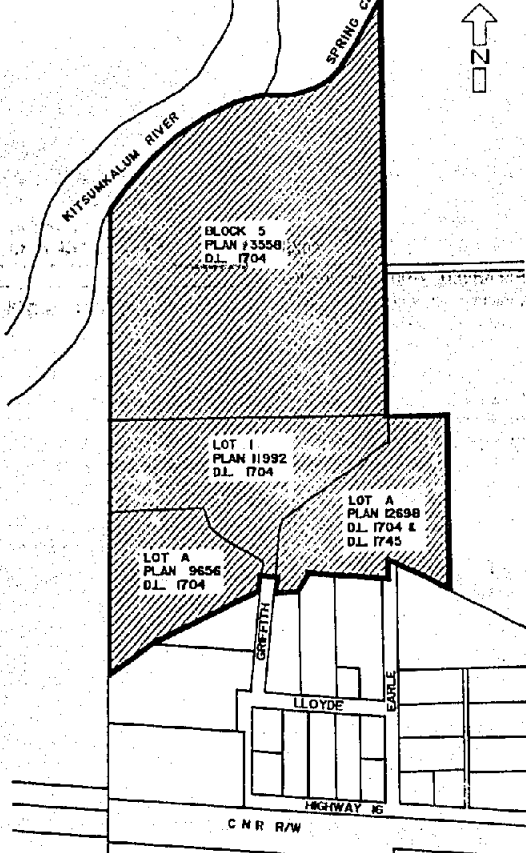
4147, 9656, and 11992.

and shown shaded on Map 1.

THE INTENT:

The intent of this Official Community Plan amendment is to change the land use designation of the subject properties from RURAL — OPEN

SPACE to INDUSTRIAL — SOIL MANAGEMENT.



MAP 1

ALSO TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to amend Section 8 of the City of Terrace Zoning By-law No. 401-1966, and amendments thereto.

THE SUBJECT AREA:

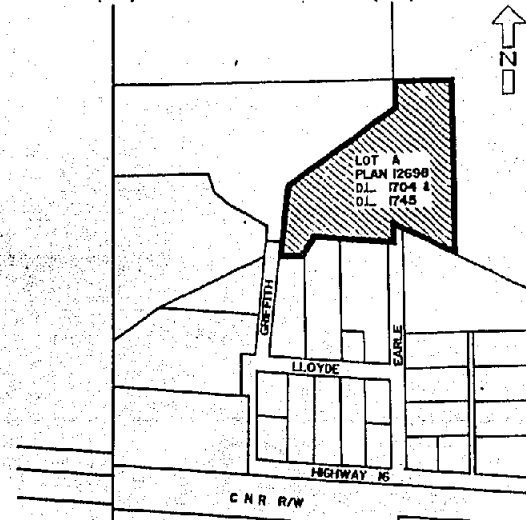
The application affects the area, within the City of Terrace described as:

Lot A, Plan 12698, District Lot 1704 and 1745, Range 5, Coast District

and shown shaded on Map 2.

THE INTENT:

The intent of this zoning amendment application is to create an (M4) Soil Management Zone and to change the zoning of the subject property from RURAL (A1) to SOIL MANAGEMENT (M4).



MAP 2

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BY-LAWS MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:30 am to 4:00 pm, Monday to Friday, excluding holidays, from August 10th, 1992, to September 28th, 1992, inclusive, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding these Applications may do so, IN WRITING, and/or IN PERSON at the PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, at 7:00 p.m., on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1992.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

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NOTICES

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FOUND: A PAIR OF GLASSES, look like child's size, thick frames. Found at Exstew River. Call 635-5268. 2p22

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FOUND: ONE STERLING SILVER ring with green stone at Mt. Layton Hot Springs. To identify, call 635-5359 2p22

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20. Pets & Livestock

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V8G 2S4

Phone: 635-2552

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Tracey graduated from the Denturist Program at Vancouver City College in May 1991. She has now completed her internship and is a fully licensed Denturist.

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Northwood Pulp and Timber Limited
Box 9000, Prince George, B.C. V2L 4W2
Phone 962-3240 — Fax 962-3368

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4457 A Railway Avenue
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V8G 1L9
Attn: Allen Pos
Terrace Terminal Manager



Imperial Oil

CHOICES PROGRAM

TERRACE DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

We are accepting applications for auxiliary support workers to work with mentally challenged people. Successful applicants will have a grade 12 education and a proven ability to work as part of a team. Applications and resumes can be submitted to Luanne Jeffrey at the following address:

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Superintendent of Employee Relations
P.O. Box 476
Stewart, B.C. V0T 1W0
Tel: (604) 636-2208
Fax: (604) 636-9134

LOANS OFFICER

Terrace & District Credit Union has an immediate opening for an experienced Loans Officer. The successful candidate will be a service oriented individual, experienced in commercial lending with a well background in consumer loans. The individual will be responsible for developing and monitoring the Commercial loan portfolio as well as assisting the Consumer Loan Manager with personal and mortgage lending.

As well as the required lending experience and skills, a knowledge of computers, on line Credit Bureau and Registration procedures would be an asset.

Interested applicants should submit resumes by Sept. 30th to attention of Dennis Brewer, General Manager, Terrace & District Credit Union, 4650 Lazelle Ave, Terrace B.C., V8G 1S6.



Terrace & District Credit Union

4650 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

635-7282



ASSISTANT INSTRUCTION

The Terrace Blueback Swim Club requires two assistant instructors. Must be able to work harmoniously with and motivate young developing swimmers. Instructors will report to the Head Coach and work under his direction.

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Employment to commence Oct. 5, 1992.

Salary to be negotiated.

Please send resume to T.B.S.C., Box 241, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2

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23. Work Wanted

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24. Notices

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ANYONE WISHING TO CURL in Sunday mixed curling can call Suzanne at 635-2523. Single players and teams are needed. Beginners are welcome. 1p23

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\$15.00 single — \$25.00 couple

Available at Terrace Custom Cycle or from

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28. Cards of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK the Thornhill Volunteer Fire Dept. and our friends and neighbours who responded so quickly to our recent chimney fire. From Mike Hansen and Tammy Ratcliff. 1p23

25. Business Opportunities

VENDING ROUTES. BEFORE YOU INVEST, call the best. Get the straight facts on vending investments from \$5,500. Eagle profit systems. 1-800-387-CASH. 3p21

LEADING INTERNATIONAL HEALTH COMPANY needs distributors in Northern, B.C. Excellent line of products, including Bio-magnetic wraps, mattress overlays, and jewelry. All products available locally. Interested parties please call 632-7547 or FAX 632-5211.

When Opportunity Knocks...

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26. Personals

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54 YEAR OLD WIDOWER, NEW TO BURNS Lake area. Smoker, social drinker, would like to meet lady friend for dinner, dancing, outings. Enjoy fishing, camping, golf. Interested in long term relationship. Please reply with phone number to 24-D, Box 309, Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0 4p20

TONY? RESIDENT: AT Richmond Rehab. Centre end of June/92. 55 plus, walks - dinner - Reno in fall. Contact Johanna 287-9880. 3p21

NIGEL - OH, WHAT A FABULOUS SUMMER it was at Middenhurst! Day after day of sheer pointless frivolity. (Sir Geoffrey and Amanda asked me to extend to you your warmest and most sincere greetings.) —MONIQUE— 1p23

TALL, ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL MALE (late 30's), looking to meet a classy lady for companionship. Send reply to box 303, c/o Terrace Standard. 3p23

27. Announcements

EFFECTIVE LABOUR DAY WEEKEND, Shames Mountain Tea-Bar will be open Sundays only 1 - 5 p.m. until the '92/93 ski season. Come up for deliciously decadent desserts and pick up your season-pass application. To book a baguette or seminar, call 635-6244. 4p21

50th ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE

For
CURLY & MARG CASEY
Saturday, Oct. 3, 1992 2:00-5:00 pm
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Weight 6 lbs, 3 oz.

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and
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LINDA CAVALHEIRO

of Terrace

to

JEAN-PIERRE

LAMBERT

son of

Mr. & Mrs. Rosario Lambert

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The marriage will now take place
at the Knox United Church on
November 21, 1992.

33. Travel

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THE LADIES AUXILIARY TO BRANCH 13 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

would like to invite you to their

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Held at the Legion Hall 4425 Legion Street, Terrace, BC

September 27 4:00 - 6:30 PM

with doors open at 4:00 pm

Costs: \$7.00 (12 yrs. of age & older)

\$5.00 (under 12)

TERRACE AND DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Terrace & District Community Services Society will be

holding their Annual General Meeting in the Terrace Public

Library Meeting Room on Wednesday, September 30th,

1992 at 7:30 p.m.

Michael Beausoleil
Executive Director
TERRACE & DISTRICT
COMMUNITY SERVICES

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33. Travel

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32. Legal Notices

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A42709

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 08:30 am, on the 1st day of October 1992, to be opened at 09:30 am on the 1st day of October 1992, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 1490 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Brown Bear Forest Service Road (21 km) in the Kalam Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 1,490 cubic metres, more or less

SPECIES: Hemlock: 80%, Balsam: 17%, Spruce: 3%

TERM: One (1) Year

UPSET STUMPAGE: \$4.92

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Enterprise Program, Categories One (1) and Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

John Perras
Spending Authority

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTIONS

Notice of pre-harvest silviculture prescriptions, pursuant to section 3 of the silviculture regulations.

The following areas have a proposed prescription that will apply if approval to log the area is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until October 23, 1992, at the Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1, telephone 638-3290, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration before logging commences, any written comments must be made to B.D. Downie, District Manager, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1, by the above date.

TIMBER SALE LICENCE A43618

Cutting Permit: TSL

Location: Thunderbird

Area (Ha): 16.4

Amendment (Yes/No): NO

TIMBER SALE LICENCE A43532

Cutting Permit: TSL

Location: Nass Valley

Area (Ha): 26

Amendment (Yes/No): NO

Small Business Enterprise Program
Name of Licence Holder

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TIMBER SALE LICENCE A45058

Cutting Permit: TSL

Location: Anadul Creek

Area (Ha): 26

Amendment (Yes/No): No

TIMBER SALE LICENCE A45059

Cutting Permit: TSL

Location: Anadul Creek

Area (Ha): 9

Amendment (Yes/No): No

Small Business Enterprise Program
Name of Licence Holder

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NOTICE OF FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL CONTRACT PROJECT(S) TO BE FINANCED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA- CANADIAN FORESTRY SERVICE AND THE B.C. MINISTRY OF FORESTS

UNDER THE FOREST RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT
AGREEMENT (FRDA)

Sealed tenders for the following Juvenile Spacing contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Hazelton, B.C. on the dates shown below.

CONTRACT: JS92R04-004

LOCATED: Sweetin Fire

FOREST DISTRICT: Klaploix

FOR: Juvenile Spacing

AREA: 41.8 Ha

VIEWING DATE: October 7, 1992. Leaving Klaploix Forest District Office at 9:00 am.

VIEWING OF THIS SITE PRIOR TO SUBMITTING A BID IS MANDATORY.

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF TENDERS: 3:30 pm, October 19, 1992, at which time ALL TENDERS WILL BE OPENED.

CONTRACT: JS92R04-005

LOCATED: Sweetin Fire

FOREST DISTRICT: Klaploix

FOR: Juvenile Spacing

AREA: 79.5 Ha

VIEWING DATE: October 7, 1992. Leaving Klaploix Forest District Office at 9:00 am.

VIEWING OF THIS SITE PRIOR TO SUBMITTING A BID IS MANDATORY.

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF TENDERS: 3:30 pm, October 19, 1992, at which time ALL TENDERS WILL BE OPENED.

CONTRACT: JS92R04-007

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FOR: Juvenile Spacing

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Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests District or Regional Manager indicated. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THUNDERBIRD INTEGRATED RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Thunderbird Resources Advisory Committee has submitted a Plan to the District Manager for his consideration and implementation. The area covered in the Plan includes Lakelse Lake and the Lakelse River.

The Plan is available for public review and comments at the Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District Office, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

There will be a public meeting scheduled this fall to present the final operational plan.

For further information please contact Norm Parry at 638-3290.



LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine of Terrace, B.C., intends to make application for a statutory right-of-way of land generally situated in the community of Thornhill, B.C. and more specifically described in (a) below:

(a) Dedicated Parkland as shown on Plan 10016, District Lot 4001, Range 5, Coast District containing 0.075 ha.

The purpose for which the land is required is a Water Utility Corridor.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks

Lands Division, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. Telephone: 847-7334.

File No.: 6405219

Dated Sept. 18, 1992

Bob Marcellin — Administrator
(Name of agent)

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS AND PARKS

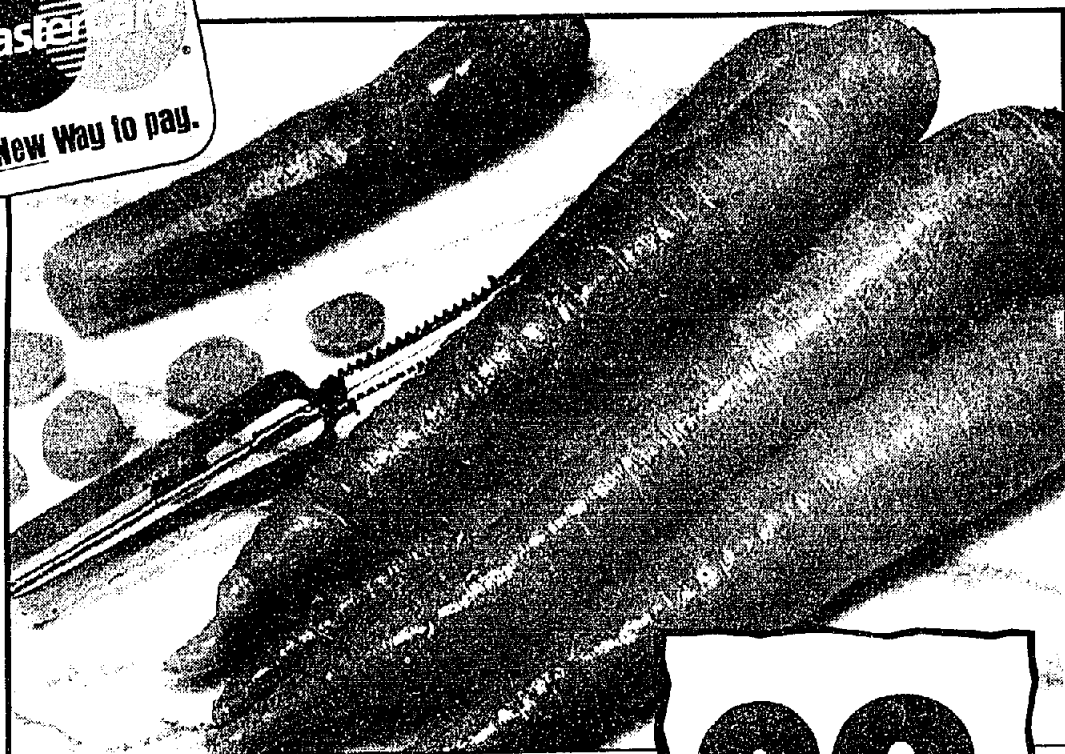
The Ministry invites proposals for the purpose of operating a campground and three day use areas within

Lakelse Lake Provincial Park.

Lakelse Lake Park is located 20 km south of Terrace on Hwy 37.

Information about this opportunity may be obtained by phoning John Trehwitt, Area Supervisor, at 798-2277 or writing

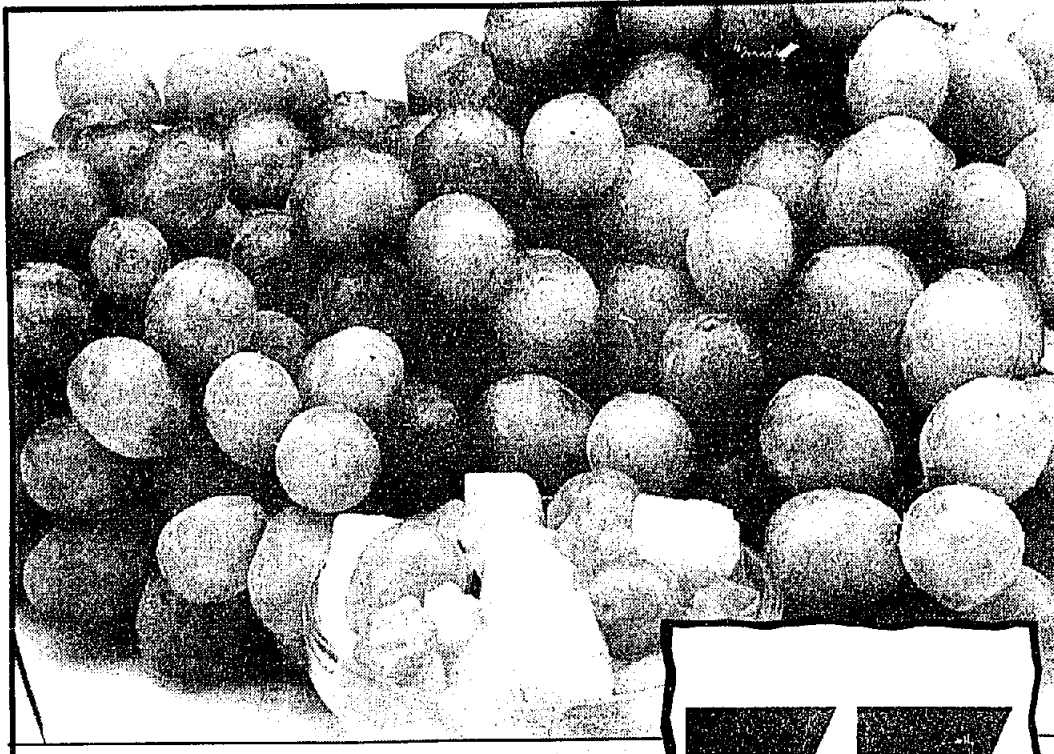
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Recycled.
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MR. MUSCLE OVEN CLEANER

400 g tin

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SOS PADS

for Scouring
Pkg. of 10

1.29 ea

VACUUM BAGS

Safeway. Selected Varieties.
2, 3 or 4 pack.

1.39 ea

LUCERNE EGGS

Medium Size. Canada Grade A.
Carton of 12.
Limit 2. Over
limit price 1.38 ea.

98 ea

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Whole. Hock Removed.
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1.94/kg

88 lb

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Scotch Buy.
Frozen concentrate.
341 mL.

79 ea

GROUND BEEF

Lean. Approx.
10 lb. bag. Limit 1.
4.37/kg

1.98 lb

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6 Varieties. 450 g pkg.



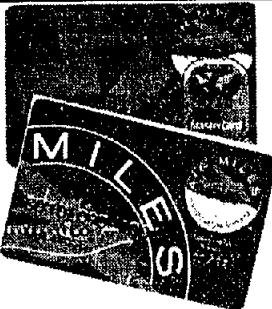
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Prices in effect at your Terrace Safeway. Quantity rights reserved. Some items may not be exactly as shown. Hours: Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 9-6 p.m. & Sunday 10 - 6 p.m.



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